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GERMANY TELLS RUSSIA TO KEEP HANDS OFF AUSTRIA

Armistice Yet Signed Between Balkan States; Gr. Jealous Over Favors Shown Bulgarians in Conference

oreign secretary, confirming that Great Britain and Germany are cosperating amicably in favor of peace, is regarded in European capitals as ressuring and as calculated to have an to discuss terms

Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg's declara ion of the solidarity of the triple al-Lance, which, it is reported, has just seen renewed for another term of ears, and his announcement of Gerey in an economic sense, is likely to influence conditions in the spirit of moderation adrendy whown in conistice negotiations

Although there is no change in the ctual situation tonight, some misgiv-

Various reasons are assigned for breck rejuctance to sign the armistice. o besteged garrisons shall be proisjoned during the armietice and binks that the afflies ought to have in--isted organ their surpender

There is no doubt that lealousy exts between Greice and Bulgaria. from moving her troops by sea and at without her paval assistance the cilliant success. The race between the Breeks and the Bulgarians for the ouupation of Saloniki and the incidents heir interests are being sacrificed in l de posce nesobstions.

It is expected the armistice protection ill be signed some time temorrow but is possible this may be further de-

Germany Warns Russia.

REIMIN Dec. 2.—Germany stands firmly with Austria-Hungary in the onlike that has arisen between that ountry and Servia, or for that matter in any conflict which may be forced about the dual memarchy.

In a smean in the reichstag today be imperial chanceller. Dr. you Bethmain Hallway made this declaration which is taken to mean a warning to

All the rario leaders except the Socoalists, who followed the chanceller,

Horr von Kidelen-Waschter, seere-a tary of state for foreign affairs, wonapplause when in replying to the refrence of the Social Democratic leader. Herr Ledeboar, to tilleged discord with

Britain, he said: "These remarks offer a welcome oc-

2 DEAD, 5 MISSING

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Two persons est their lives in an apartment house two on upper Fifth avenue early this morning, and at 2:15 o'clock, an hour office, the fire was discovered; flye ther persons were missing

The building is a six-story struc rure at No. 1835, occupied by many amilies. The fire smouldered for hell in hour on the top floor before disovered, and when firemen arrived the lives of so many people were in leop rdy that life nets were spread and walling ladders used to effect rescues. During the fire the bodies of two unbottfried men verte found on the fifth

DOG FINDS HIS WAY HOME AFTER 350-MILE JOURNEY

Contsor and weary, but wagging tis studby tail in sheer delight at being borne again, Rex. a diminutive English buildon owned by Gor-Jun McCorkell night cashier at parker's restaurant, vesterday afternon the Peros tiver valley in New Hexfeld to Colorado Springs, a disimice of alout 350 miles.

the had been on the road since November I when he was lost by his master returning with an automobile party from Santa Fe. Mc-Corkell always bas bad faith that the dog would find his way home. and has expected him to come

pointing in any day. Late vest rdev afternoon Rex. vill a happy back of recognition appeared at the restaurant. He was little disappointed at not-finding his master there, and started out the streets until at 24 Boulder trescent McCorkell's home, cound the automobile that he had silowed and which had left him hind. He scratched at the door a the house and upon being told tigst his majeter had gone to the sations of Sastened there to greet

chancellor's statement on the European late crisis our relations with Great situation together with that of Herr Britain have been especially marked by can Kiderlein Warchter, the German mutual trust, which performed good from several states today identified services towards an understanding

Armistice Delayed,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2 (11:45 r. m.i ... The armistice has not yet been

government. will be held at London, the original thorne's letters, in one of which Hanproposal having emanated from Lon-

Greeks Delay Peace

LONDON, Dec. 2 -- In a dispatch from Constantinople the correspondent feering an armistice seems to be due to the Greeks desiring the surrender of Janina to themselves and Scutari to

"It is significant," the correspondent are in conclusion. That a heavy coning paid for their speedy delivery. If the enemy's peace terms are too seere Turkey naturally will be tempfed Um) threatens Europe may not bring her better things.

Austrian War Plans.

EONDON, Dec. 8,--The Belgrade correspondent of the Chronicle gives an outline of the Austrian war plans and

"Austria is forming three armies, against Servia. The first, or northern army, to defend Galicia is being concentrated in the fortified triangle formed by Cracow. Tomaszew and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Greeks Causing Delay in Plans sentence of confirmed.

SOFIA. Dec. 2.- The pienipotentieries held a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Bactche but it is considcrud doubtful whether any definite conclusion regarding the armistics will he reached before Tuesday night or Wiednesday

The important points of the armistention by the respective armies of the positions they now becupy

The question of the Bulgarians using the Adrianople railway it is asserted. probably will be dropped, as will also the Turkish counter demand for permission to send food to the garrison there. This is regarded utterly impossible. The Adrianople railway is now less indispensable to Bulgaria, because N NEW YORK FIRE great supplies of wheat have been discovered at Dedeaghatch with a mill capacity of many tons of flour dally; of the St. Louis hearing in the governwhich can be sent by railway direct ment's suit to dissolve the Internationto the troops at Tchatalia.

Greeks Dolay Plans.

The third clause of the protocol relating to the blockade of the ports on the Black and Aegean seas is not con-company and later of the Internation. sidered vitally important and probibly at testified that when the bill came will give rise to no contention.

ompletion of the armistice it is felt being told it would take money to dehere that the blame will rest with the leat the bilt, so wrote Henry L. Dan-Greeks, who for some inscrutable reason wish to continue the war. Butgaria, Servia and Montenegro favor peace. Turkey is believed to be actuated by the same desire.

According to reliable information received here. Great Britain and Russia as well as Germany, have counselled Turkey to make peace and it is expected that negotiations to this end will begin shortly at Sotia. The Turks Porter to write an editorial against proposed to hold the peace conference at Brussels and the Greeks suggested Constantinople, but the other allies

favor the Bulgarian capital. King Ferdinand, accompanied by the minister of finance, has left Sofia for Tcharalia and this is regarded as a positive indication that the armistice is at the point of completion..

JUDGE ARCHBALD WILL NOT TAKE PART IN OWN CASE

WARHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Judge Robit W. Archbald of the commerce court will take no personal part in the years, testified that after 1902 the conduct of his case before the senate. when that body reassembles as a court of impeachment tomorrow, according to his attorneys today.

BRIDAHAM ESTATE LESS THAN \$500 REPORT SHOWS

rado building, was filed in the county

The inventory also showed that Mr. Bridsham had owned 149 shares in a corporation organized to exploit a fac- ber. Government counsel said he would ist cream marketed under the name not be put on the stand for the govof a widely known Francis dancer.

NOT A PROMOTER, IIEAU OF IRON ROUND UP BAND SAID HAWTHORNE

'PERSONAL LETTERS' ARE IDENTIFIED

Witnesses Are Called From Several States to Tell of Mining Scheme

which through the mails, Hawthorne The Greek plenipotenthary is Joslah Quincy of Boston and others still awaiting instructions from his are on trial on a charge of trand. Walker of Indianapolis According to information in official testified that he bought \$450 worth of ircles, the ambassadorial conference stock in response to some of Haw thorne said

"(M course, I assume a certain moral responsibility in urging you to invest оци/паблеу.

In another he write "La Rose and other Cobalt mines are such properties in our Temagami hold-One thing my friends may be ings. sure of is that I am not tied up in a

Julius Neils, a lumberman from Casake, Minn, who said he was the owner of 10,000 shares in the Haw-Silver & Iron company at Temagami, Cobalt mines stock, as well, produced a letter from Hawthorne

which said: "We have siready sold 450,000 shares and could sell from 2,000,000 to 3,000,-000 between now and Christmas, but as I told you, only 500,000 shares will be sold. I want to make it clear that I am not a promoter. You need have no fear about the management."

John B. Collins, a retired commodere of the United States navy, was an other witness who identified a letter from Hawthorne, but said he did not subscribe for the stock offered him.

COURT REFUSES TO GRANT APPEAL FROM CAMORRISTS

ion, which has under consideration the to reasons for the annulment of sen ence in the case of members of the Camorra recently convicted at Viterbo of the murder of General Cuoccola and his wife has rejected all of them. The sentence of the trial court has been

for End of War SLUSH FUND USED TO KILL MEASURE

Witness Tells of Harvester Trust Activity to Defeat South Dakota Bill

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.- That, as agent for the International Harvester company he spent \$300 or \$500 in 1903 to kill a bill pending in the South Dakota legislature which would have authorized the manufacture of binding twine in the state penitentiary, was testified to today by Michael H. Lamb, of Mission. Tex., at the opening session al Harvester company. Testimony was taken before Special Examiner

Robert Taylor of Duluth. Lamb, who was formerly a general agent of the McCormick Harvesting up he consulted John H. Bowler, for If any further delay occurs in the mer warden of the penitentiary and iels, general manager of the Interna-

tional. Received Package of Bills.

"A few days later I received a package of \$20 bills, with indiructions to turn the money over to Bowler," Lamb declared. He explained he thought the money was a contribution, not a bribe. He paid \$50 or \$100 to a rethe passage of the twine bill, Lamb further testified.

The witness parrated a conversation with Harold L. McCormick in Chicago in January, 1903, in which McCormick complimented hun for his loyalty in the past to the McCormick company but told him that hereafter he was to push the other make of binders that were controlled by the International Harvester company with the same spirit as he had shown in handling the McCormick make.

B. A. McAleer of Oklahoma City, another witness who said he had been in the implement business sixteen threat to deprive dealers who had been bandling the International harvester machinery of their agency was used as a club to force them to accept the agency of tillage tools and other impléments

Although not subpostaed as a witness, John W. Bowler, former warden DENVER, Dec. 2-An inventory of of the South Dakota penitentiary, apthe estate of Lester Bridaham, one- peared today in the room during the time wealthy druggist, who commit-, hearing "to protect his interests," he ted suicide several weeks ago by leap- said. He admitted having received ing from the sixth floor of the Colo- \$300 from Lamb, but said that the money, with \$50 received from the Recourt today. It disclosed the fact that tail Implement Dealers association, the estate was worth less than \$500. was expended in paying the expenses was expended in paying the expenses of the association's legislative committee, of which he said he was a memcrnment.

WORKERS ON STAND

Denies Any Knowledge Board Paying for the Explosives

HARDLY KNEW M'MANIGAL

Declares He Never Urged Any Violence in Connection With Strikes

dred and fifty-minin witness, the govmotion, had four et die 45 detendants dismissed on the ground that the charges against them were hot sug

Hocking a defendant, was sit- showing the purchase ting in court in custody of bailtiffs, ago after witnesses described him as a doctor said he feared detectives with the confessed dynamiters. Mr. a year, it was learned today, land succeeds Hockin.

Ryan Denies Hockin Story. Mr. Ryan testified that neither he nor the executive hoard members knew of any money having been expended by

All the letters written by him to business agents in various cities, which the Ryan said, simply referred to work uron which nonunion men were em-"Did you ever talk to Ortic E. Manigal about dynamiting or tell bim

o cliange his appearance, so that he (Continued on Page Two.)

THIEVES BEGUN

COUNTRYWIDE THIEVERY CARRIED ON

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property Disposed of in Chicago

plices charged with being members of tentous declaration that every railroad entering Chicago has petition, it cut teach contiduations fermiosco been the victim of systematic thefts of thenble. aluable from freight cars. At least | Justice Day appropriate the

Louis, East St. Louis, Cincinnati, Deto have reached more than \$250,000,

Timess for the defense, T. R. Ryan sold to one Chicago department store announced the resignation of Herbert Detectives have a statement and leaf S. Hockin as secretary treasurer of the from the ledger of another merchant from Dr. Kern.

An alleged communication and to be alarmed," also is in the in ernment and detectives after quarrels hutte have been suspected for nearly Ryan said Hockin's resignation was have been under observation since last columnary. J. E. McClory of Chebe- January, when they came to this city from Thawville, Ill., and set up their ciaborate establishment in a residen section of the city.

SNEED CASE GOES TO JURY: NO VERDICT YET REACHED

PORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 2 -Th fate of John Beal, Sneed, banker, ac used of having nurdered A. G. Boyce jury tonight. Presiding Judge Swayn concluded his wharge at 5:45 this affthen instructed that the jury be locked up for the night and amnounced he would not reopen court until the usual

CONGRESS CONVENES FOR HIGH PRESSURE SESSION

Little Business Transacted on First Day in Senate: welfare House Takes Up Few Matters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The senate the customary time, so that the mes uid house settled down to work today sage may be received and read before for the high-pressure session that is to end the Sixty-second congress.

Speaker Clark, wielding his emblen of order with ever-increasing force succeeded in breaking two valuable gavels before he had brought the en thuslastic house through an hour and lo minutes of business. The sessions in both houses served to complete the preliminary work of organization, and left congress ready, for legislative busi-

The senate, drivessed by the recent death of Vice President Sharman and Senators Herburn and Rayner, was in session, 22 minutes. Both houses adfourned as soon as the preliminaries of organization were concluded out of respect for officers and members. who had died since the adjournment

President's Massage Today. President Taft's message will come to both houses tomorrow. The senate will meet at 11 o'clock, an hour before

OUT Y MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL **CHRISTMAS**

GET BUCY

proceedings are begun in the court of impeachment which is to try Judge Bobert W. Archbaid of the commerce COUPL.

Bolsterous enthusiasm greeted the return to the house of Speaker Clark. former Speaker Cannon and other members whose names long have been associated with the important affairs. of that body. Former Speaker Cannon was given

a rising greeting when his name was Democrats and Republicans who had joined in the applause for Speaker Clark when he entered the chamber at noon, jumped to their feet and joined in the cheering, Four gov-ernors-elect, who will go from the house of representatives to their respective state capitals, siso were vigor. ously cheered as the roll call proceeded. They were Representatives Sulzer, New York: Cox. Ohio; Robinson, Arkansas, and Hanna; North Dakota.

Senate Does No Business. No business was transacted by the

lutions were introduced in the house. About 50 new depositors are added A joint committee was named by the each month. wo houses to notify President Taft that congress was ready to receive his SHAFROTH LEAVES IN SUCH communications. Senator Bacon, presiding officer of

he senste, appointed Senstors Cullom and Martin, and Speaker ("lark named Representatives Underwood of Ala. bama, Mann of Illinote and Johnson of Senate Republicans beld an informal

conference during the day, in an effork to solve the tangle that has prevented the selection of a permanent presiding officer of the senate. It is expected that a Republican caucus will be held before the end of the week, and that an effort will be made to secure enough support from Progressive and insurgent Republicans to bring about the election of Sepator The house will convene as noon to-

morrow Roll (Re Roll norrow teday showed 66 senators present out of a membership of 93 and 275 representatives out of a membership of 391 There are there valanties in each Chicago,

SUPREME COURT DISSOLVES HARRIMAN RAILWAY MERGER

Declares Sherman Antitrust Law Has Been Violated; Directs Utah Federal Court to Supervise Separation Process

are expected soon to follow the arrest Nobalien of the Sherman antitrust law. the largest band of thieves today that law may not be able to entotes even "Central Partie they from egglen to San

> ons opinion of the coact distres Pacific sulted from the join base, was neversed application of the and annulled,

and other cities have at least 50 more. Sauborn and Adams, the court, in subpersons under watch whe may be ar- stance, approved the infinity holding prompeting foods rested, at any moment, according to of Judge Hook that the roads were thefts from the roads are estimated much a Ambatho, of the him for one road to buy the controlling stock of acof two competing companies

plan failed nearly to years ago, so the darrimani plan futbed today

separation of the two roads after

LINDBERG CHARGES INQUIRY OF MONEY TRUST COMES SLOW

ion calling for early action by the is investigation of the so-called money money trust? Barbiry resolution.

The resolution in a volumnmous ping umble, sets forth that in the many rganjæd the "committee seems not b have considered the investigation from the standpoint of securing tacts to aid in early future work in traming remedial financial legislation but Packed Theater Hears Great seems rather to have been plainting an itivestigation as if for indictment and n seith purpose is blocked by these the lave offended against honest and impartial rules of business and by government officials who show the personal privileges of banks so sacred hat the business may not be inquired into, even for the benefit of the public

The resolution argues that while the unimittee may not have the power to obtain certain information, it should proceed immediately to secure all practical information and data reasonably to be had in relation to the influence exercised by the money trust in the control of the banks and of the money and credits as the same enters into violin loaned him for his present foor commerce, business and speculation and with reasonable promptness report to the house from time to time. Representative Lindberg said he yould await action by the committee at least several days before pressing the measure.

Only \$500 Invested in Postal Savings Bank

At the close of bushless jesterday afternoon approximately \$500 of the deposits with the local postal savings hank had been exchanged for government bonds of the present issue. The time allowed for the exchanges closed yesterday, and the bonds will be received at the local office soon and will be distributed to those entitled to them. The local bank has now about senate, but a number of bills and reso. 700 depositors, with \$37,000 on deposit.

HURRY FORGOT TO CALL SUB

DENVER, Dec 2-Without calling upon Lieut, Gov. S. R. Fitzgerrald to act in his absence. Governor Shafroth left quietly Saturday night for Richmond. Va., to aftend the conference of governors. Until a tew hours prior to his departure thisernor Sharroth, had stated that he would be unable to attend the conference.

EDISON NOT FIRST INVENTOR PICTURE FILMS, SAYS COURT WASHINGTON, Own 2. Thomas A

Edison was held not to have been the inventor of the meving pleture film by the court of appears of the Institut of Columbia today lahuh reversed a dricision of the lower court granting an inimetion and demages to Edison's assignees against a film company of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. The great Harriman merger, CHICAGO, Dec. 2 - basesments and breated when the Union Pacific Railroad company bought 46 crests of more than a score of per- per cent of the stack of the Southern Pheific system, was split ions in Chicago and the infidite west asunder today by the supreme court of the United States as a

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Department of metter officials, how yer, were too a repaired tonight to dis-

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disperition in interstate commerce.

PERSINGER SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Virtuoso in Second

Concert

For the second time within a werk. ouis Persinger, Colorado Springs own great violinist, churmed a crowded house at the Burns last night, every scut in the theater being sold in advance to the opening of the doors Persinger was in his most musica month and the auditince some careful his inspiration, many claiming that he did leven better than at this opening oncert a week ago. Personal used the famous Amail

by Chalenes B. Schley, and Valued at \$15,000. Following the concert a recention was held at the Autlers hotel, which was attended by a large assemblage of musical people and which was one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in

Three boxes in last night's concert core occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. lewest's parts, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. H.

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500 GIRLS WOULD COME HERE TO TEACH SCHOOL

Colorado Springs has attained high popularity with young women who have embraced teaching school as a profession if the many applications on file and in daily receipt-ure a criterion. More than 500 of them are recking positions in the Colorado Springs schools during the present school year, the applications filling two large cabinents in the affice of the secretary or the bearg d education

Mest of them are doomed to dis-

epicontinent, as the available supply greatly exceeds the demand and in ties of this condition there is apparently To chance of a shortage of school teachers in this vity? "A few of the applicants tall short of the requirements but the greater number possess the qualifications demanded he the boats of education The young wemen applicants are attracted to Colorado Springs, it is said, by the fine climate and the excellence of the public school system Medeste may resitain and further explanation but at least these are the resemble they awareh then seramble for positions in

the Colorado Storner acheese

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FOREIGH PRELATES APPOINTED BY POPE

Many Americans Attend Services Conferring Red Hats on Dignitaries

ROME, Dec. 2.- The pone today officially announced the appointment of the following foreign prelates:

Right Rev. Dennis O'Connell, hishop of Richmondy Right Rev. Patrick A. McGovern, bishop of Cherenie; Right Rev. Austin Dowling, bishop of Des and the Rev. Edward J. Hanna, auxiliary bishop of San Fran-

A consistory was held by the pope today at which the red hat was placed and Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, and the levely Ave Maria, a song that were on Nov. 27 1911, designated car- seemed to sing itself. dinals. They are Francis X. Nagl. archbishop of Vienna: Giuseppe Marla Cosy Macho, archbishop of Valladolid; Antonio Vice; papal nuncio to Spain; Prancis S. Bailer, archbishop of Olmuetz, and Enrique De Almanez y Santes, archbishop of Seville. Several hundred Americans were present at today's ceremony. The pope looked very

PERSINGER SCORES

(Continued From Page One) Friedmann, Madame Farnsworth, Mrs. John G. Shiolds, Miss Ann Gates, Frederick Ayres Johnson, J. E. McIntyre J Addison Harns Prof Albert C

Tewest.

en at the Burns last night, has but of our plains. deepened the impression made by the Ita greatest Ertists.

humanity for humanity loves noble singing, and that our artist has in a marked degree.

The program was received with enthusiasm and the artist had to respond to numerous encores. The very first phrase of the Handel sonate was spok-en with authority and the interest thus grain. The numbers that in my opinion pany.

WILSON LISTENS TO TARIFF TALK

ATTENDS SESSION OF BERMUDA CONGRESS

Wishes U. S. Would Adopt Plan of Revising the Budget Annually

HAMILTON, Berinda, Dec. 2,-Woodrow Wilson heard today the first tariff discussion since his election as president of the United States. He visited the Bermuda parliament, where he was loudly cheered, and sat among the members for three hours listening to the debate on the vegetable schedules and observing the methods of budget legislation.

"I have been interested in the debate, thinking that if we every year went through the items of expenditure and gavenue for 12 months there will be a continuous performance which would exceed anything the theaters ever produced. But the idea is an admirable one, because it affords the public a constant opportunity to re view the changing circumstances of the colony. I have admired the busiesslike manner of getting through the stimates."

While walking from the government house. Mr. Wilson said he thought a yearly revision of the American tariff schedules such as obtained in Bermuda would be impracticable. It rould be impossible to discuss the estimates and revenue simultaneously but he wished the United States would adopt some budget scheme.

The president-elect was a principal in a "first aid" case this morning. He rescued a honeymoon couple who fell from their bicycles in front of his house. The bride was slightly injured and one of Mr. Wilson's daughters assisted in bathing her wounds.

exhibited his musiclanship to the best advantage, were the first three movements of the Handel sonata, the Mattheson aria, which showed a splendid virile tone, the Bruck concerto, especially the adaglo and finale, which were on the heads of several prelates, who, given an interpretation full of poetry with Archbishop Farley of New York and spontaneity by both performers,

The encores were in a lighter veir than the body of the programs and were effective exhibitions of daintidash, poets and sparkle-Evidently Louis Persinger is a born

rogram maker. Mr. Chatzinoff was almost uncanny moods, and added immensely to the

success of the evening. As in the first recital the house was two days of balloting. completely sold out.

By ARTHUR C. H. FRIEDMANN It is a pleasure not often enjoyed hy critics when their desire to say something in praise of a native son coincides so absolutely with the merits of the artist in question. And such is preeminently the case when I tions which render competition imwrite about our Louis Persinger. With practicable. Pearson, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Just pride do we can him ours, for Mrs George H. Morgan of New York we know that not even the sunshine of difference that instead of reporting to his home city will ever be more widely a holding company, as was done in the Mr. and Mrs. Persinger, parents of known in the world than the violin Northern Securities case, the controlthe virtuoso, occupied a hox; the playing of him who was reared in this ling interest in the stock of one cor-Burns box was given over to the Burns atmosphere. To remain right in the poration is transferred to the other, stock company, while the Ashton Pot- same picture. I cannot think of a bet- The domination and control, and the

ter comparison, for the clearness of his power to suppress competition, are acher comparison, for the cockness of her power to suppress competition, are achief interpretation and his brilliant quired in the one case no less than in technique than the brightness and the other, and the resulting mischief transparency of our mountain air, our at which the statute was almed, is bonds were rushed up six and a half sunshine and the endlessly wide vistas equally effective whichever form is What can I add to the enlogicaral-

with a abolinist of the first hank. Of state that they were even better detoward his art is so wholesome, that delighted in but if anything must be ceived, It is fairly safe to predict that in a especially mentioned I would empha- One by one Justice Day took up the few years lands Persinger will be ac- size that characteristic lack of all dis- arguments upon which the railways rise was attributed to possible retirefew years family extranger with be accepted by the mannerisms so often found hoped to defeat the government's suit, ment at par and interest should Central restances are accepted by the first considered the argument that trail Pacific be taken over by Union His best qualities may retard this plicity and depth of conception which the systems were not competitors but Pacific, as intimated in the supreme exegnition. His playing is so same, shuns the appeal to the masses and partners. speaks feelingly and not in valu to the Persinger is now on the narrow path is actively seeking and wishes to gain. to the top and nothing can stop him. He quoted the testimony of rallroad for he has the purity, the intellect, men that this was what the Union Pa-the power and the sentiment of a cific and Southern Pacific were doing

LAND CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

rectors of the Durange Land company for the time being after the combination was effected. company is said to be a holding or. The argument that the competitive ganization for valuable coal lands in traffic was infinitesimal he dismissed earthwestern followed to onlying to with the statement that it amounted eaught was held to the end of the pro- the Southern Pacific Rallroad com-

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Deliberations by Kansas Women Jury Begin With Prayer

ELDORADO, Kas., Dec. 2:-Delfuerations by the first jury composed entirely of women that has ever tried a case in Kansas were begun with prayer. Mrs. Harrie E. Riley, forewoman of that jury, which sat in a land damage suit here Friday, described today the feelings of the 12 women and their efforts to reach a verdlet.

"We scarcely knew what to do after entering the jury room," Mrs. Riley said: "Then some woman said: 'I believe

we should pray. All heads bowed. One juror led in spoken supplication, and we plunged into discussion of the "It seemed as if all were talking at

once, but we were terribly in eachest We had respected the judge's instructions, and for three days had not breathed a word about the case. Nat-

urally, there was much to be said."

The case went to the jury at 8 clock at night, and three hours later the verdict awarding damages was returned. The husbands of the jutors had waited around to escort them n his grasp of the violinist's varying home. Two years ago, the same case was tried by a jury of men, who failed to agree. Their vote was 7 to 5, after

SUPREME COURT

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competition, it can reach combina-

"Nor do we think it can make any adopted."

is Very Effective Form.

He added that a more effectual form course he has not reached the plenti- served last right than on previous oc- of combination to secure the control of tude of his powers. That could hardly casions. How can one criticise when a competing railroad than for one road today's decision. This was a debatable it is so delightful to just enjoy. It is to acquire a dominating stock interest impossible for me to say what I most in the other could hardly be con-

"To compete," said Justice Day, "is at the time of the purchase. Competition as to rates was not the only alm of the law, he expinined, but there was competition as to the character of DENVER, Dec. 2. C. C. Dorsey and service rendered and the accommoda-F. M. Duncan of Denver, and W. I. tion afforded. He said that it made no Gifford of Durango, were reelected di- difference that rates were not raised

to many millions of dollars.

Francisco.

Court Considers Effect. Next he took up the argument that the Union Pacific was only a connect-

ing road and really had no line to San Francisco, but was dependent upon the Southern Pacific for such terms as it could make over the old Central Pacific line from Orden to Say Francisco. He said that that was going too far, that the Union Pacific's Portland route was available, and it would have been detrimental to the Southern Pacific to have declined an arrangement to carry the Union Pacific's business from Ogden to San

But this case is not to be decided on the theory." he continued, "that only so much of the Southern Pacific system as operates between Orden and San Francisco has been acquired. The purchase may be judged by what in fact it has accomplished and the natural and probable consequence of that and take these little capsules which was done. Because it would and you'll wonder what became have been lawful to gain, by purchase of all your stomach distress; or otherwise; an entrance into Callkeep this up regularly for a few formia over the old Central Pacific, weeks and you wouldn't take a does not render it legal to achire the hundred dollars for the good entire system, largely engaged in inthey have done you. You'll be terstate commerce, in competition with

Justice Day replied to the argument If you want to know what real that a majority of the stock had not tion were discussed. Mayor Rolph was food-pleasure" is, send a postal been purchase, and, therefore, no con-

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that a compact, united ownership of hall

FATIMA, Turkish-CHARLES P. TAFT WAS RIVERS AND HARBORS HEAVY CONTRIBUTOR NEED \$56,766,992

Aid Brother—Total Fund Was \$904,828

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - Charles P. last of Cincinnati, brother of the resident, led the contributors to the Republican campaign fund with \$150. 00, according to the final statement of he Republican national committee, lled with the clerk of the house today. The total contributions reached \$904,-28. The expenditures were \$900,763 speakers, salaries, advertising, rent and other purposes including \$75,000 to the American Association of Foreign

Jo the list of individual contributions ere tiems of \$50,000 from Francis L. Leiand of New York, \$25,000 each from J. P. Morgan and Andrew Carnegie, while the Yale Taft class of 78 in New ersey contributed \$14,725, and Harry B. Rosengarten, Philadelphia, \$10,500. Of President Taft's cabinet, Secre-

lary of the Navy Meyer contributed \$2,590 and Secretary Knox, Attorney General Wickersham and Postmaster Hitchcock \$1,000 each. Among ambassadors, Lars Anderson, ambassador to Tokio, contributed \$10,000; R.T. Kerens it Vienna, \$5,000; Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, and T. J. O'Brien to Rely, \$1,000 each.

There were \$10,000 lump contributions each from William Nelson Crome well, Drexel & Co., the Union League club of Philadelphia, J. B. Ford, New York; Edwin S. and Charles W. Harkess of New York.

H. A. Hutchins and D. H. D. Hutchins of New York, and Adolph Lewisohn & Sons, \$7,500 each; R. A. C. Smith, New York, \$6,000.

ington, D. C.; Arthur C. James, A. T. George R. Sheldon, Otto T. Bannard, F. Q: Brown, George Lauder, Lloyd Bryce. Among the \$2,000 contributions were Senator Root, Senator Wetmore, Senator Crane, former Senator Murphy of New Jersey, William A. Harburg of Baltimore, William Whitman, Boston; Henry Phipps, Ogden Mills, J. W. Sellgman and William Steward Tood, all of

ew York. The \$1,000 contributors included Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mary M. Emery, Cincinnati; Mrs. Charles D. Norton, New York: Senators Sanders. Tennessee and Dupont, Delaware, H. C. Frick of Pittsburg, Robert T. Lincoln Chicago; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, former Mayor Seth Lowe, New York; Julius Fleischman, Cincinnatic Mrs. Russell Sage, Robert Goelet, New York: Henry W. Taft a brother of the president; Frank S. Streeter, Concord, N. H., and Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvanla

46 per cent of a big corporation was sufficient to control it.

Officials Not Surprised. NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Officials of the

Harriman aystem manifested no surprise when informed of the supreme court decision today against the Unlon Pacific merger, but declined to comment on its scope or general significance:

Wall street received the decision in money had risen to 16 per cent, the highest of the day. Union Pacific fell. two and a half points, to 169, and Southern Pacific two points, to 108% Almost at the same time Union Pacific preferred shot up from 90% to 96%, and Southern Pacific 4 per cent points.

The rise in Union Pacific preferred was said to be based on belief that it would be likely to share equally with the common in any distribution or re-adjustment of securities, entailed by point, and Harriman representatives refused any information on the sub-

As for Southern Pacific bonds, their court's decision. Bouthern Pacific owns all the common stock of Cennoblest instincts of manking. Louis to staye for something which another trail Pacific, in consideration of which Persinger is now on the narrow path is actively seeking and wishes to gain." Southern Pacific issued an equal amount of the collateral 4's.

Unsettlement Temporary.

While the Harriman stocks were falling, the balance of the list made one or two point declines, but the unsettlement was little more than tempo rary, most issues covering the greater part of their loss before the dull close United States Steel was a conspicuous exception, showing more heaviness than any other leaders:
The manner in which the securities

of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads may be readjusted will call for a greater degree of legal skill than was entailed in the dissolution result-ing from the Northern Securities decision. . Union Pacific owns, practical half, maybe a little more, of Southers Pacific, and the latter owns outright by stock ownership, all of Central Pacific, which is Union Pacific a link be tween Ogden and the Pacific coast Bankers interested in the Harriman properties and other financiers identi-

fied with important railroad systems were inclined to regard the supreme courr decree as a logical outcome of the Northern Securities decision. The same interests point, to the Standard Oil and American Tobacco

cases, however, as indicating that "segregation" of the Harriman lines need work no harra to holders of the securities involved.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROAM Quinting Tab-lets. Druggists refund money it it falls to cure E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each

FRISCO EXPOSITION TRIES TO SECURE LIBERTY BELL

James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, held a conference with Mayor Blankenburg today at which the efforts of the people of the Pacific coast to secure the liberty bell for the Panama expositold that an ordinance of city councils would be necessity to secure the re-

able in price 20 for Gave \$150,000 to Campaign to General Bixby, Chief of Army Engineers, Sends Estimate to Congress

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- Estimates aggregating \$56,766,092 for improvements to river and harbor works throughout the country during the fiscal year were submitted to congress today in the annual report of Gen. William H. Bixby, chief of engineers of the army. This sum is \$16,311,372 greater than appropriated for the last fiscal year for the same purpose. ... Of the total, \$43,829,010, including

> \$250,000 for examinations, surveys and contingencies of rivers and harbors, for which there may be no special appropriation submitted, is to be provided for in the regular, river and harbor appropriation bill at this session of congress. For the continuing of contract work \$12,987,982 is asked of congress to be appropriated in the sundry civil appropriation bill.

> Estimates for improvements include: Mississippi river-Head of passes to Ohio, river, \$6,009,000; Ohio river to Missouri river, \$1,000,000; Missouri Minneapolis, \$1,500,000: high lock and dam between St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$185,000; Southwest pass, \$500.000.

Missouri river-Six-foot channel, Kansas City to mouth. \$2,100,000; improvement, Kansas City to Sloux City. \$150,090; Sloux City to Fort Benton,

Columbia river-Nouth, \$1,000,000; at Cascades, \$100,000; at Three-Mile rapids, \$690,000; at upper Columbia and of Norristown, N. J. combined, con-tributed \$8,000; the Union League club Bridgeon and Kettle Falls. \$25,000; Columbia and lower Willamette be-

low Portland, \$280,000

Texas-Galveston, \$375,000; Houston. Among the \$3,000 contributions were ship channel, \$550,000; Sabine, Neches Edwin Gould, Assistant Secretary of canal, \$290,000; channel, Galveston to State Wilson, George Eustes of Wash- Texas City, \$200,000; channel to Port Bolivar, \$50,000; Sabine Pass and Port Julliard: J. W. Seligman company. Arthur canal. \$600,000: Brazos river, \$225,000; Arkansas and Bay, \$100,000; Trinity river, \$270,000; inland water way on coast of Texas, \$50,000. Illipois-Chicago harbor, \$250,000; Il linois river, \$150.000.

California-San Francisco harbor, removal of centessima rock \$100,000: San Luis Obispo harbor, \$46,000: Humboldt harbor and bay, \$320,000; San Pablo bay, \$278,000; San Diego harbor, \$35,000; Los Angeles harbor, \$121,000; Oakland harbor, \$275,000; Sacramento and Feather rivers, \$40,000; San Jou quin river, \$186.182.

Oregon-Coos Bay harbor, \$80,000; Tillamook bay and bar, \$307,000: Nehalein hay, \$100,000; Willamette and Yampill rivers above Portland, \$42,000; Siuslaw river, \$85,000. Washington-Puget Sound.

Gray's harbor and Chehalis river. \$30. 000; Skagit river, \$25,000; waterway onnecting Puget. Sound with lakes Union and Washington, \$1,005,000; Wilapa river and harbor, \$43,132. Hawaii-Honolulu harbor, \$225,000;

Hilo harbor, \$150,000. In that portion of his report treat ing on fortifications, General Bixby states that the plans of the national roast defense board are sufficient for present needs. He submits estimates on account of the appropriations in the United States proper, aggregating the frontier, entrenchments are being \$1.111.000, some of the details being dug and the vast plain covered with for gun and mortar barteries, modern- wife entanglements to check the pos tring old emplacements, \$100,000; electible advance of Russian cavalry trical installations, \$50,000; search. "The second or eastern army is \$250,000; sites for fortifications. Hebts

forts. \$300,000. \$1.225,869, including sea coast batterles for Hawaii; for the Philippines. \$1,000,000; for electrical installation. \$34,468; for casemates and galleries for mines in the Philippines, \$67,000.

HEAD OF IRON WORKERS

(Continued From Page One) would not be recognized?" asked At-

torney William N. Harding. "I hardly knew McManigal and certainly never knew he was employed as a dynamiter for McNamara or anyone

Never Urged Violence. Mr. Ryan said he never had visited

a valut in the Iron Workers headquarters in Indianapolis where nitroglycerin and dynamite had been kept and he never had proposed, as charged, that J. J. McNamara, then secretary of the union, take Hockin's place as head of the "dynamiting crew." He denied he had urged violence in the union's strike called seven years ago and which is still on. Questioned why he inclosed in a let-

ter a newspaper clipping giving an account of the explosion, he explained it was sent to McNamara as a matter of news. He denied he had told Edward Clark, the confessed dynamiter, about blowing up a jeb in Cincinnati.

FOUNDER OF LAKE MOHONK INDIAN RETREAT IS DEAD

RED LANDS, Cal., Dec. 2.-Albert K. Smiley, peace advocate, patron of the Indian and the negro and founder of the Lake Mohonk mountain retreat where the annual peace concluyes are held, died early today at his home пеге. He was 84 years of age. His aged wife is at the point of death and s not expected to survive more than a few hours. Mr. Smiley came here in 1889. He

was born in Vassalboro, Me., and was of a Quaker family. For years he taught in Friends college in New England. In 1869 he purchased Lake Mohook, N. Y., and an area around it and established the mountain house which became famous because it took no guests on Sunday. Mr. Smiley for 20 years was trustee of Brown univer-PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 2 - Mayor sity. For a time he was wise president of the New York State Normal school at New Platz, N. Y.

DENVER MINER DIES

DENVER, Dec. 2-Dr. W. S. Wood, prominent in mining circles for many Company Cincinnati, Onto, for a He quoted Mr. Harriman as saving moval of the bell from independence years, died here yesterday of Bright's discase



HEAPER than coffee for drinking hetter than chocolate for pastries finer in flavor than any of the ordinary cocoas is Dutch Rona. Big can for a quarter.

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GOVERNORS TO HOLD MEET AT RICHMOND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- More than 20 governors have accepted President Toft's invitation to confer next Saturday at the White house on the subjects of agricultural credit systems and farmers' cooperative banks, following the gathering of the governors in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2.-Five gov ernors reached Richmond today to at end the fifth annual governors' con ference which opens here tomorrow. Thirty-six governors, it is expected, will attend. Those arriving today were Governors Baldwin of Connecti cut; Oddle of Nevada, Kitchin o North Carolina; Gilchrist of Florida and Norris of Montana. The opening day's program provides for addresses of welcome by Governor Mann of Vir- proceed with military intervention. ginia, and Mayor Ainshe of Richmond; response by Governor Norris, details of organization and an address by Gov-

GERMANY TELLS RUSSIA

(Continued From Page One.)

Przemysl. Around Lemberg and along

"The second or eastern army is gathing in Transvivania and \$150,000; and preservation and repair to along the Russian frontier. The third, or southern army, will operate partly For the fortifications in the insular from the south of Hungary against possessions, the estimates aggregate Belgrade and Semendia, to force a passage over the Danube into Moravia valley and partly from Bosnia and Herzegovina against the western Servian frontier and the Sanjak of Novibazar."

Lift Blockades First. LONDON, Dec. 3.-The Sofia corre-

spondent of the Times says: "The Turks would only consent to raise the Turkish blockade on the Black sea on condition that the Greeks raise the blockade on the Aegean. It is doubtful whether the Greek government will agree to this.

"Doubtless the early fall of Adrianople would expedite the negotiations. The final possession of Adrianople is regarded here as a sine qua non."

Turkey Acts Slowly. BERLIN, Dec. 2.— Bulgaria is trybetween Austria and Servia," says a interests to fix prices and control trade

Sofla dispatch to the Cologne Gazette "Bulgarla's standnoint is that the Balkan league cannot be drawn into a war by a single member and Bulgaria is inclined to refuse to participate in war brought about in that way.

"Turkey's willingness to accept terms involving far-reaching concessions has iwakened misgivings, evidently Turkey is depending upon Europe to overthrow peace in her favor and is already offer-

ing the powers certain advantages. "Meanwhile the league will remain under arms because of the possibility of general complications and is determined to allow the fruits of victory to e wrested from it only by force.

Roumania Demands Share. LONDON. Dec. 2.-The Daily Telegraph prints the following dispatch

rom Bucharest: "Roumania is working diplomatically ind is also making strenuous preparations to support her claims for some part in the partition of Turkey as a reward for her neutrality. If these l wishes are not satisfied Roumania will

Russia Concentrating Troops.

According to the Reichspost, Russia ias concentrated half a million troops sehind the girdle of the Polish ortress. All the Polisis regiments have been sent either to the interior or the Caucasus. The paper adds that more than a hundred Russian spics have been ar

ested in Calicia. Express Hope for Peace.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Dec. 2. Addressing the second chamber today, the foreign minister, J. R. Van Swinderen, said dispatches had been reeived which gave hope that by means of conference and work at the chancellories the Balkan problem would be settled neacefully.

ST. LOUIS CONCERN IS TRUST SHADOW?

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 2.-Charles G Revelle, assistant afterney general of Missouri: arguing today before Special Commissioner Dillon in the suit to oust from the state the St. Louis Dressed Beet and Provisions company and the Hammond Packing company of St. Joseph, declared that the National Packing company of which the two smaller concerns were a part, was merely a "shadow" corporation and a clask for the weekly meetings in Ching to promote an amicable settlement cago of the Armour, Swift and Morris

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ters and Chaloner S. Schleys were in BY ALBERT C. PEARSON Louis Persinger's second recital giv-

first. To my shinking we have to deal ready bestewed upon him than simply he said of any man of 24, but his present mentality is so fine, his attitude

so free from the spectacular so endirely musical, that people who care for brilliancy alone may be disappointed. But such playing as Louis Persinger's is bound in the long run to capture

That is to say, he has the one thing needful. His other splendid acquirements are but subordinate instruments and aids for the expression of his high

in reply to the welcome extended by the speaker. Mr. Wilson said:

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Deathe and Punerals

Mrs. M. J. Fowler died Sunday night in Ventura, Cal., where she was visit-She was SI years old. Her funeral will be held here, arrangements to be made

Word has been received here of the death in San Diego, Cal., Sunday morning, of L. J. Riese, 430 West Pikes Peak avenue. His body will be brought here for burial, but funeral arrangements have not been made. Riese is survived by his wife, two daughters who live he California, one daughter who lives here, and two brothers and a sister living in the east.

MARRIAGE-George E. Berry and Miss Anna Finney were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the of-

Personal Mention

Mrs. Charles A. Schlotter will return the last of the week from Kansas City where she has been visiting her moth-

The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spent yesterday in Pueblo in affendance on a missionary conference of the Pueblo. presbytery, of which he is chairman.

Miss Gertrude Hertel, 1802 Chevenne road, thas as her guest for the week her stater, Mrs. T. S. Harper of Den-

Constable and Mrs. Edward Payton and little son, Harold, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Fort Morgan.

L. E. Denruth, M. E. Judy and M. E. Deuschle, of Dayton, Ohlo, and H. L. Keys and M. F. Varner, of Denver, are registered at the Alta Vista.

Sir Thomas Lipton passed through olorado Springs last night at midnight enroute to Denver where he will be lionized by the social set of that, city. The famous yachtsman missed. his train out of Salt Lake city that would have landed him here at 6 clock last night.

News of Local Courts

Charges of petty larceny against Li E. Salladay were dismissed yesterday in Justice Gowdy's court. Salladay was accused by Mrs. Mary J. Sampson, who owns an adjoining farm, of removing a harrow and other implements from her property. William Warner, a coal miner, yes-

terday pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was sentenced by Judge Sheafor in the districe court to from 18 months to two years in the penitentiary. Warner was accused of trying to sell a borse and buggy he had hired. Ernest Scott pleaded guilty to a statutory charge and was sentenced to the

Thomas Ryan was fined \$40 and costs -yesterday in police court for drunkenness.

Patrick McGowan was fined \$40 and costs in police court yesterday for

William Baer was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Justice Dunon's court charging him with assault November 12 on Homer Hunt. He was released on bond for appearance in court tomorrow afternoon at

In a suit to maintain a replevin for merchandise valued at about \$300, brought in the county court on appea by William Lurie against Novick Bros., a verdict was given yesterday in favor of the defendants.

Colorado Springs camp No. 416, Woodmen of the World, elected the following officers last night for the ensuing term: O. L. Anderson, past consul commander; Alex. Reibscheid. consul commander; George W. How ard, adv. lieutenant: F. F. Rudy, fice of the First Presbyterian church clerk; W. L. Hester, banker; L. G. hy the Rev. Samuel Garvin. Only in-Brown; escort; Ray Cunningham, timate friends attended the core- watchman; W. T. Smith, sentry; Dess Hayes, manager,

Don't wait until the week before Christmas to order special goods. The items we mention below should be ordered now so that work

can be carefully executed. Engraved Visiting Cards. Script type plate and 100 cards, \$1.50.

Block type plate and 100 cards, \$2.50. Old English Lype plate and 100 cards, \$3.00. See our card of latest styles.

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Let us make-up pencil sketch for you and submit our prices on Bookplates, Special Coat of Arms Dies, Address Dies, Business Letterhead Dies, Monogram Dies.





DOLLAR EXPECTS TO CASCARLIS CLEANSE PAY REGULAR DIVIDENDS CASCARLIS GOLD DOLLAR EXPECTS TO LIVER AND BOWELS. That the Gold Dollar Consolidated

Mining company will be able to pay

quarterly dividends for a long time to

treasury of \$18,572.64; ...

MISS BI FARGREN TO

Miss Florence Bleargren was re-

leased, yesterday from the county fail

where she had been placed for safe

keeping after she had been found a

week ago wandering in the moun-

tains. She will be taken to California by her mother, who brought her to

which she has been afflicted since a

mryous breakdown chused by over-

study. The family is prominent in

PEOPLE'S MISSION THANKS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Christmas shopping started in ear-

is already on hand, and special pres-

For the annual senior class play at

Colorado Springs High school this year

HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

MISS CLARA HANSEN IS

FARMERS' INSTITUTES

The first of the series of farmers institutes which will be held through-

out the county during the next few

days was given yesterday at the Lib-

erty school house. The topics taken

up yesterday included dairying, dry

farming, poultry raising and windmill

CALEDONIANS MEET

GIVEN FINAL PAPERS

Burgeson, George Charles Yeslanan,

Christian Hansen, John Alexander

Carrither, Antonio Dominic Motto-Rose, Joseph Bortz, John Jack and

Army of Office Seekers 🖎

Besiege Democrats in

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Democratic of-

fice seekers crowded the corridors of the city hall and county building he-

fore daylight this morning as a pre-

o'clock in the morning, the throng of

job hunters numbered several hundred

and an extra force, of bailiffs was

necessary to maintain order. For the

first time in several years the Demo-

crats have control of practically all the

city and county offices and the rush for

the places held by Republicans led

Democratic party workers to appear at

the public buildings long before day-

Richard Thomas Lombard,

for window decorations are

STIRRING WAR PLAY

Minneapolis.

conte is the statement made in the The Millions of Cascaret Users Never report sent out by President H. L. Have Headache, Constination, Bil-Shepherd of the company, in accomiousness or Sick Stomach panying checks for dividend No. 8, which was paid yesterday. The com-It is more necessary that you keep pany is now doing a great deal of deyour Bowels. Siver and Stomach chain, velopment work, and is shipping considerable ore, and there are 12 sets of pure and fresh than it is to keep the lessees operating on the property at severs and drainage of a birgorous present time. Shepherd states free from obstruction

that the deep drainage tunnel is un-Are you keeping clean makle with watering the mines of the district at Cascarets-or, metely torong a pasthe rate of four or five inches per day, sageway every for days with salts, urer of the company, shows that dur- important. Cascarets dimmediately hearist ing the months of August, September

and October, the company received regulate the stomach, proceed the soft, \$2,905,69 in provables, and \$13,982.54 undirected and formenting food and from its own ore. Its expenditures. foul gases; dake the excess hile from: during the same period were \$28,065.98, the liver and carry out of the systemand October 31 it had a balance in its the consulpated waste matter and polson in the intestines and movels No odds how badte and open you

feel, a Cascarot tomach a fi situalmen GO TO CALIFORNIA you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10 cent bey from your drugglet will keep your hold clear, stomach sweet and your liver and howels regular for mounts. Their forget the children their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too, Adv

PENSION BUREAU IS Manitou in hope that the girl might! recover from mental aberration, with STARTING NEW PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. The new FRIENDS WHO ASSISTED system of paying di possons on the federal pension rolls direct from Wash- Will Cost \$823,415,455.14 to Thanksgiving theer in this city was added to materially by the feast at ington instead of terrolly the is pen the People's mission, 27 West Huerfano sion agencies is being in surgented by street, where nearly 300 poor people, the pension bureau. Chicks are being largely children, were given a fine sent 300,000 pensionels in the section. turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, heretofore covered by the respectes at while many dinners were sent out to Augusta, Ga.; Boston, Countilles, Dethe needy sick. The food was nearly troit. Washington and Saig Uraheisean all denated by local merchants, and The employes we to appropes at other individuals contributed liberally to the cost of the dinner, and to all New York. Philadelphia goal Topigka, these the mission extends its heartfelt which have completed them Navember payments, will soon is brought into heads submitted today to the speaker Washington, the light of the agency

transfers to the prinsion bureau, har the first time, in history the pen-GEILING EARLY START sloners will be paid without the formality of vouchers, the cheeks serving supporting is an increase of \$72,974,the same purpose by a requirement of nest yesterday, and the majority of the stores, were growded during the after, indorsement by the pensioner in the the present year by the last congress. noon. That the campaign for early presence of two witnesses. The pentrading is beginning to take effect sluner also must slow to the indursers in the estimates of the secretary of upon the majority of the buyers is the his certificates, the number of which the navy and \$20.50, 297 represents the opinion of a number of merchants, must tally with the certificate number who look for the next three weeks to on the checks. be the busiest holiday shotping senson

The new system obviates the necesfor many years. The Christmas stock sity of receipts from the pensioners.

being made by many of the business CONAN DOYLE BELIEVES CHANNEL TUNNEL POSS BLE

LONDON. Dec., 2,-The suggested tunnel between England and the, William Gillette's war drama, "Secret French coast -the completion of which, the big navy party in threat Britain pended for pensions, an increase of Service. will be produced, Friday Deservice. Will be produced, Friday, De-cember 13, at the Grand Opera house, emphatically asserts, would be innuc-diately followed by the invasion and play and Hal Draper is manager. Be-downfall of England—has received play and Hal Draper is manager. Resistrong support from Sir Arthur Conan hearsals have been in progress for a Dovle, in a sneech which he delivered menth. Tickets are now on sale with at the inaugural dinner of the Franco-the members of the class, and will be British Travel union. sold at the Opera house box office the

week before the play. Popular prices ing of the channel tunnel was a matwill be charged. "Secret Service" was ter of such urgent national necessity 174,432, which is \$1,130,567 less than the not already under at least a conversapresented here two years ago by the that it should be pressed forward at appropriations for the current year. once to completion. But it should be a government undertaking. It might the purpose of building fortifications appointment. prove to be a national investment equal and milliary, barracks in the canal BRIDE OF J. B. MICHAELS or superior to the Suez canal shares. | zone | This year but \$2,325,000 was ap-It would he said have a double set propriated for fortifications at Panof advantages in peace and war.

Miss Ciara Hansen of Colorado City In peace it would bring an enorwas married to J. B. Michaels, a loca! mous tourist traffic to London, and in billion dollars session of musician, Sunday afternoon at the war it would be cheap and complete in. for in addition to the \$823,415,455. iome of the Rev. Frank Russell, 728 surance against national starvation. He which is the total estimated for the North Institute street. The couple left knew one point and only one on postmister general estimates Sunday evening on a wedding trip to which Lord Roberts and Lord Haldone \$281.791,508 will be necessary to conduct were in complete agreement. It was his department for the year. This that if they lost command of the seaeven for a short time, they would be forced to make a dishonorable peace.

Town's Lighting Plant Will Soon Float Away

irrigation. An institute will be held today at the Buena Vista school SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The electric light plant which has supplied the of the estimates submitted today, will town of Ocos, Guatemala, for the last go into effect after the Democrats four years, is about to lift anchor and have taken control of the government depart. Four years ago a big steamer A large crowd attended the St. Anof the Josmos line, on route to San the house majority on the questions drew's celebration held at the Y. M. Francisco from European ports, was involved in the estimates will forecast C.A. last night by the Caledonian so carried in shoal water near Ocos by a the attitude of the coming administraciety of Colorado Springs. The entire tidal wave. She rested on an even keel from program given at the celebration was with her machinery undamaged, but exceptionally good, the work of John efforts to refloa) her failed. An en-Morrison with the bagpines being one terprising Quatemalan ran wires ashord of the features. Archibald Cowle gave and proceeded to keep the ship's dya stereoption lecture on Ben Nevis name busy. A Philadelphia salvage and its Observatory. concern has succeeded in hefloating the concern has succeeded in refloating the ship, however, and oil lamps soon will be the fashion in Oces.

Final naturalization papers, making ROOSEVELT SUPPORTER them full-fledged citizens of the Unit-LOSES PLUM IN IEXAS ed States, were issued yesterday in the district court to Clara Elizabeth

WASHINGTON Dec. 2.-President Taft has appointed George D. Rockhold postmaster at Dallas, Tex., to succeed Sloan Simpson. White house officials today would not discuss reasons for the change but it was understood Mr. Simpson resigned He was said to have peen a supporter of Colonel Roosevelt and a friend of Col. Cecil Lyon.

Chicago Before Daylight Nature's Creation Restored Girl to Hea'th, She Says

Miss Stella Swift of No. 2235 Columliminary to the newly-elected officials bis avenue, Indianapolis, declared in a assuming their duties today. At 4 public statement that Nature's Creation had conquered her suberculosis. On November 7, 1912, she says: "I am certainly feeling fine and thankful for

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\$823,415,465.14 to conduct the affairs of

the government for the fiscal year end-

ing duno 30; 1914, as cording to the es-

of the house by the secretary of the

treasury. This amount, which does not

include any provision for the postal

248 over the appropriations made for

Of Oils increase, \$28,312,220 appears

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mg and equipping the new vessels

The estimates would provide for three

new battleships to be laid down during

the year. This would make up for the

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ships he year program caused by the

action of the Demogratic bouse in

providing for but a single ship at the

Another \$20,000,000 or more of the

total increase is shown in the esti-

The amount asked for is \$186,220,000.

estimates for public works for the

buildings planned for the year shows

an increase of \$1012,000 over the an-

22.200 being asked for that purpose,

estimates forecast another

amount will be supplied out of the pos-

tal revenues, and will bring the total

estimated appropriations for the year

Just how these estimates will fare

at the hands of the Democratic ma-

jority in the house is the subject of

considerable conjecture. Some diffi-

culty in passing appropriation bills

may follow disagreements between

the house and senote. But the supply

measures to be passed on the basis

and it is expected that the attitude of

Among the estimates, which will do-

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March & until the entropy thereil

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alor \$15,000 for redecorating the west

SOON BE ON IN COLORADO

as the next Democratic president of

the United States will have over half

a million deflars worth of parroguege

tional bid for a job with the man who

DEMOCRATIC RUSH WILL

Federal sessitions (general) in Denver, through a companies only appointed by Pour of positions (general) oursids of District 398 for mor year Louis - domassioners, \$37,500 per year. was secured trib the expenses of the commission this year, was the production

Democrats Book, with Little revol, on very First was postinasiers, \$12600 per

Jacobs bides referees. \$24,000 per year:

Second these postmusters, \$30,000 per

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last session registation about hing some I sat fire the decreased versed by the prospher tunds were party members are urging in regard to If the movement that some of the provided to keep the court in operations indig President Talk's recent or tion intil March 4, 1945. If the pro- derightening the first postmasters, when in the estimates is written into the court of section of the court of the prothe appropriation bill this year it will full a would mean an increase of be meassary to secure a deriverney Sidesin a year in the patronage in Color oppropriation for run the count from and or of \$216,000 in the four years.

The grand total would then be over three-quarters of a million -\$50,000 like The general turnishing up of the addition any called change in the ad-White house for President-clert Will ministration of the land laws would son is contemplated by the estimates probably mean an increase, while the natural growth of departments would the cast and west wings of the execu- mean more.

The exact total of salaries, in many instances can be only estimated. Such room, the red room and the blue room, is the case with the land commissioners! total. The commissomers receive only small yearly set salaries, but in addition thereto receive fees, A low general average has been used in the ompliations, and the absolute totals. would probably be considerably more. Under the conditions it is likely that to now president will have closer to a million dollars' worth of salaries to

TO GET FEDERAL PLUMS lispose of in Colorado.... DENVER, Dec. 2-Woodrow Wilson STRATHCONA'S HEIRESS

LUNDON, Dec. 2. The engagement about the same amount appears in the to deal out in jobs to the hungry party claim on the party for serious in the title of Dr. Howard, is Lord Stratheona's only child and help b special remainder to his pecrage,

Of this sum, \$6,769:322 is asked for he thinks will have the disposal of the mix ven 420,000,000 and 440,000,000 so. The federal positions in Colorado that that in the ordinary course of events. will become vacant during Mr. Wil-Mrs. Howard will be the richest womson's regime tabulate as follows: an in England, if not in the world,

of Miss Howard, the eldest grandchild fattuful of Colorado. It may come land of Lord Stratucona, to Lieutenant to some but there are many who are James Buller kitson of his mufesty's willing to wait. And scarcous any other, wing Luward All; is of far more propriations for the present year, \$8.- Democrat who feels that he has a than medinary interest. Her mother, Lord Stratheona, who is 92 years of uge, is one of the wealthiest men in the world. He is reputed to be worth

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MELTING ITS OBLIGATIONS

IF the Christian church has failed in its full duty in helping to solve the great social problems confronting our civilization, it must at least be acknowledged even by its harshest critics that in the past few years it is rapidly awakening to its duty a duty that is at the same time its greatest opportunity. On Wednesday the federal council of Churches of Christ in America, representing 33 denominations, with a total membership of 17,000,000, will assemble in Chicago to agree upon a unified plan for the carrying on of social work in America.

Four years ago, when the council was organized, it was decided that the social planks to be advocated by the American churches should include old age pensions. abolition of child labor, a living wage, reduction of the hours of labor, equitable distribution of the products of industry and protection of women workers. The very fact that representatives of the church should decide upon a program as radical as that is in itself a complete refutation of the oft-repeated assertion that the church is completely in the control of special privilege.

But, so rapid has been the development of the social idea in the past four years, that it is likely the program to be agreed upon at the forthcoming session of the council will go much farther than the first one. It is believed that among the planks to be adopted this year will be the following: Protection of the family by the single standard of morality for men and women; regulation of marriage; proper housing; the fullest development of the child by education and recreation; the safeguarding of the right of all men to an opportunity for self-maintenance; the protection of workers from the hardship of enforced unemployment; the conservation of health, and THE PREVENTION OF POVERTY.

That last clause deserves to be capitalized. When the church seriously takes up that problem it is getting right at the heart of social injustice. The prevention of poverty will mean the entire economic readjustment of the nation. But poverty must he prevented if we are ever to have the brotherhood which Jesus came to establish, and certainly it rests with the church to take the leadership in this essentially moral warfare.

When once the 17,000,000 members of the churches represented at this council of Churches of Christ in America are thoroughly aroused to a full realization of the social evils caused by poverty, when once they have become convinced that poverty is not a necessary evil, but one that can be eradicated, if it is approached in the spirit of Christ, then this age-old evil will at last

be in a fair way of solution.

And the light is fast breaking upon these 17,000,000 church members, too.

CONGRESS AGAIN

THE short session of congress, that began yesterday, is not likely to be marked by the passage of any constructive legislalion. Democrats and Republicans alike will probably be willing enough to leave tariff. trust control and other disputed matters alone until they are taken up in the forth-

coming special session.

About all that will be done in the present session will be the passage of the necessary appropriation bills a big enough task in itself, inasmuch as the total appropriations will amount to over \$1,000;-000,000. The numerous investigating committees will endeavor to complete their work, so that their reports may be ready for submission at the next session. Democrats will probably spend considerable time in discussing the tariff in caucus, with the purpose of having the revision bills ready by the time the special session meets.

There are a few bills that may become law, among which are Senator Borah's measure creating the department of labor, the Sheppard-Kenyon bill forbidding shipments of liquor into "dry" territory, the Page bill for vocational training and the various single presidential term amendments. The senate, also, will be occupied with the impeachment trial of Judge Archhald of the commerce court.

In all the proceedings, however, there

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will probably be observable a lockeying forposition on the part of members of all three parties. "Playing politics" will be the favorite game of the session.

PICTURES FOR TEXT BOOKS

THOMAS ALVA EDISON plans to revolutionize the school system. Moving pictures instead of books will teach the boy and girl of the future, if his prediction is fulfilled. There is no gainsaying the value of pictures in teaching this has been recognized for years, and pictures have always been used to illustrate and explain the text...

But the value of pictures has been increased a hundred-fold by the discovery of motion pictures. Life in all its phases, from every quarter of the globe, can now he thrown upon the screen. Processes of manufacture, pictures of life in many lands, physical and chemical experiments, and even the development of life itself infinitesimal life discoverable only by the aid of the microscope can be shown in every

Whether moving pictures will go quite as far as Mr. Edison expects in supplanting books in education is doubtful, but, if the pictures can be secured at a moderate cost, there seems to be no question but that they will revolutionize education, Certainly, for the children, they will make school a new and wonderful place.

NOW FOR PEACE

WITH the signing of the armistice between the Balkan allies and Turkey today the period of the war that all Europe has most dreaded will have begun the determination of the peace terms. Judging from the comparative ease with which the allies concluded the armistice with Turkey there will be no insurmountable difficulties in the way of reaching terms with the porte. But it may not be so easy to satisfy Austria and the other great powers, while there is a possibility that the allies themselves will be unable to agree on a division of the territory they have conquered from Turkey.

As all the prophets of gloom have been disappointed, however, in the fact that the war itself has ended without stirring up either a general European war or a quarrel among the allies, possibly they will be disappointed also in the settlement of peace terms. Turkey having already, in agreeing to the terms of the armistice, having acknowledged herself thoroughly beaten, there is no reason why a satisfactory peace. cannot be arranged.

THOSE TOUCHY STANDPATTERS

WHENEVER a minister of the gospel in these days touches upon questions of socialjustice in the pulpit he is accused by the standpat press of seeking the destruction of the Republican party. The Kansas City Journal denounces a pastor who, on Thanksgiving, preached a "socialistic" sermon, in which, to quote the very orthodox standpat Journal, he "stated that all should be thankful that a savior had been sent to eliminate the oppressor and aid the oppressed and downtrodden, to see that wrongs were righted for the people and truth and virtue crowned.'

Is it any wonder, in the face of the preaching of such heresy, that a member of the Republican county committee, who was present, should indignantly have left the building?

A CITY THAT CAN READ

WITH an illiterate population of only 9 per cent, Colorado Springs ranks among the very foremost cities in the Union in education. The percentage of illiferacy in the country at large is 10.7 per cent. These two percentages, side by side, show what a splendid record Colorado Springs has made in the education of its children.

To be the city in Colorado having the smallest percentage of illiteracy is an honor of which the citizens of Colorado Springs may well be proud.



PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The more or less ainusing voluntary attempts that have been made from Walne to California since the election to select Governor Wilson's cabinet for him have been inspired chiefly by a desire to compliment or to aid individuals in whom the proposers had a personal or political interest. If the subject had been considered from the standpoint of Governor Wilson's interests or the public interest, perhaps few of the many names mentioned would have been included.

The country as a whole is genuinely desirous of having the president-elect succeed with his administration. This is another era of good feeling, and citizens of all parties, except the very few narrow partisans, would rather see even a politically an-tagonistic administration succeed than to have any hurt come to the government. The vivid interest in the cabinet is testimony to the general understanding of the fact that the heads of departments in the federal government play a vital part in the administration, and that the personal character, ability, reputation and taot of the president's offiefal family determine in many instances the fate if an administration.

The appellation "official family," in so far as it implies that the secretaries are merely recorders the number of the executive's will or the executants of minlisterial duties, is wholly misleading. To be sure, it falls to recognize these things.

the president is accorded by law, custom and gencral consent absolute freedom in the cacice of his secretaries of state, treasury, interior and so ou, because no must of necessity assume the entire responsibility for many acts on the most momentous questions when the judgment of his "minister" has been accepted and followed. By the very nature of the case, no president, in the administration of the affairs of the United States at this day, can possibly grasp all the problems or gain anything more than a superficial knowledge of the main points at issue in many problems:

A president must have sane men of high capacity in his cabluet, and the sine qua non is not merely a formal support, but a sympathetic and aggressive loyalty. There is a very general feeling that Mr. Taft suffered greatly by reason of the unfortunate chain of discumstances incident to his administration. He retained in office Roosevelt men who, it appeared, were apying on him in a hostile spirit and reporting his supposed deviations from "my policies" to their real master; and as lately as the recent campaign there was a secretary or two who seemed to be in much doubt whether to stand by their chief at all; they finally grudgingly concluded that, though they loved Mr. Taft's thief political enemy, they would, nevertheless, on the whole, after mature consideration, and after taking into account every phase of the question, retain their official offices and make a few hot and cold speeches in the campaign. A plague on such loyalty. Fortunately Governor Wilson is under no ne-

cessity, "express or implied," to please anyone save himself and the people; he is free to choose not only able men of character, but if he is wise he will make a point to select only those whose reputation will carry conviction to the public mind. In choosing a cabinet, character and abilliy are not enough; the appointees must have reputation for both qualities if the administration is to evoke enthusiasm and confidence.

It may be assumed that Governor Wilson will disregard all solicitation, and it is to be hoped that he will succeed in assembling a "cabinet of all the talents," in order that his administration may not begin under any unnecessary handicaps;

THE COTTON PICKERS. From the Chicago Tribune.

Cheering thought for the official Republican party in the south when it goes out into the field to pick cotton next year or totes its fried work and corn bread in a little bucket into the mills:

Roosevelt defeated Taft in every southern state except two-defeated him by anywhere from 1,000 votes to 50,000. If the official Republican party of half minute, thus leaving the world the south had voted in Chicago in June as the peo- gasping for information until it reple of the south voted in November the official Republican party might be looking forward to pleusant days of distributing letters, drifting gently ordinary around revenue districts, or sitting importantly in court rooms.

This thought will send the official Republican party of the south whistling merrily to the cotton fields and the mills.



THE BLOODHOUNDS WERE GREAT. From the Rockford Star.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Engstrum are in Chicago to world is now full of flaming handwrit-near "Eliza" by the Apollo club under the direction ing on the walls, but most of it is Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Engstrum are in Chicago to of Harrison M. Wild at the Auditorium yesterday.

HEY DIDDEL DIDDEL! From the Wabash College Record.

Mr. W. H. Diddel, '08, of Indianapolis, in a contest in his home city, won for the fifth time in seven years the state golf championship in Indiana.

SPEAKING OF NAMES,

From the Chicago Tribune. The profesor of Chinese and Japanese in the School of Oriental Languages in Naples bears the name of Soloinghello. Hall and farewell! -

SOME WAD. from the Ottawa Fair Dealer,

Miss Del G. Ashley whe confined to her home Wednesday, owing to a lame foot, caused by her pocketbook falling on the same.

When Love Is Blind

By RUTH CAMERON.

Love is a queer thing. And "love is blind" in more ways than the lover's nability to see "the petry follies they themselves commit." Love is also blind in the strange ways in which it gropes and grasps after what it wants in

exactly the wrong direction. A young woman who has been married a little over a year was telling me of a



recent storm which had ruffled her matrimonial seas. It seems that himself we'll call him John because that was not his name-had planned

to go off for the week end on hunting trip with two of his bachelor friends: His wife was borrified. "Just think of that" said she, "he was

going to leave me for two whole days. You can imagine how heartbroken I felt." "He didn't go then " I asked "I should say not," said the

lady. "I told him it showed he fidn't love me any more, and finally I broke down and just cried and cried and he was frantic. He said, of course, he wouldn't go, that he'd stay at nome and do anything I wanted. And so we are going to the theater and have a little dinner after-

as much. Isn't that lovely?" "And you are perfectly satisfied?" "Of course," she said, round eyed. \"Why

wards-his hunting trip would have cost every bit.

"Why didn't you want John to go an I proped a further. "Wasn't there anything you would have bit further. liked to do? Why didn't you pay us that visit you've

"Oh, it wasn't that I could have found plenty to do. It just didn't seem to me taht John loved me the way he used to if he wanted to go way off. like that on his day off." I didn't probe any further.

or, foolish little woman. She was satisfied and vet she hadn't in the least altered the main fact, which was, of course, that her husband WANTED to go. With the eternally feminine weapon she had

forced him to give up the trip, but he probably WANTED it just as much as ever if not more. And yet it was whether he WANTED to leave her, not whether he DID, that was the real criterion of his desire for her society.

I think women often make the great mistake of nissing this distinction

When a jealous woman by tears or threats makes her husband promise to give up some other woman's society, she feels she has accomplished something. In reality she has accomplished nothing or less For she hasn't made him cease wanting the other woman's presence, which was of course, the real issue. The way to make a man prefer one's society to that of other women most emphatically is not to orce it on him by tears and scenes.

The lady of the hunting trip would have laid far better foundation for future comradeship if she had let her man go and find out how glad he was to get back to her. The jealous woman can do nothing by force and exactions, it must all be done by fact and by using every charm she has to

And love is blinder than the proverbial but when

Modern Inventions

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

An electric sign is a piece of long distance reading matter published at

Electric signs are printed on the black night in neat golden letters and can be seen a great ways. By means of these signs the main street of a great city now looks like the advertising section of a popular magazine magnified a hundred times and set on

fire. Electric signs are indigenous to



lished at meter rates."

America and when the Englishman arrives in this country and sees his first eruption of 32-candlepower remarks. he ds- afraid to walk up Broadway without a fire extinguisher.

Away back in the early ages of science, some 10 years ago, electric signs were quiet and well behaved. But as competition grew keener some genius invented an electric sign which would wink. This was followed by a sign which went out for refreshments every turned. From this point signs became constantly more disorderly until an American business street looks like a Fourth of July celebration each night after dark. Incandescent horses haul chariots across the sky in mad races, incandescent champagne bottles shoot flaming red corks at Mars and dainty 10-foot incandescent legs kick holes in the zenith from the tops of 20-story buildings. If Benjamin Franklin, who made the first timid overtures to electricity in the country, should return and gaze on New York at night, he would swear off on homemade wine forever.

Electric signs gather customers as electric lights gather moths and when a citizen has once gotten fascinated by their antics it is impossible for him to tear himself away from them. The frivolous and doesn't improve our

morals to any extent.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will have a prosperous year and

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THE BUSY WOMAN'S DAY

It begins early, ends late, and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps porrly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. Mrs. Lena. Beyer, 12 Frederick St., Auburn. N. Y., says: "Three boxes of Foley Kidney Pills were all that were needed to make the strong and treat were needed to make me strong and well. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. Try them. The Rob-

IN AN OLD CORNERSTONE

From the New York Sun

An interesting service took place a few days ago at Portsmouth, N. H. remained unsettled with the proviso by the British government in the way in connection with the connection with in connection with the opening of the that it should not be lawful for Amerreceptacle that was in the cornersione of the old church, which was sold, when it was voted to build a new edifice uptown. It was a picture of threequarters of a century ago that was prictors or possessers of the ground, and the United States concur in their brought before the minds of the people. After the war of 1812, a difference of enforcement. The award of the as they took out the articles one by one. Among them was a copy of Zion's Greaty. The United States claimed the sovereignty of Great Britain was the content of the Countries of the Cou prominent families cannected with the oddest things taken out was a paper containing "directions for making and taking emetic." At first such a document strikes one

as humorous, but there is in it a forceful commentary on the wonderful changes that have taken place in three-quarters of a century. When it is realized that medical knowledge was in such a state at that time that directions of this kind were considered of sufficient importance to be placed in the cornerstone of a church building, the great progress of these years is eloquently emphasized.

much favor, for the receptacle contained three prayers, two of them "for the success of the church." Another bring-this one in the ethical realmone bearing the inscription: Canal Lottery Ticket, 141750; Ports- States with two appendixes, new dornerstone!

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The Young People's Missionary socicty of the Congregational church also asked for \$10,000 damages which gave a concert, assisted by some they claimed to have suffered. jubilee singers from the African Methodist church

now used as the central fire station.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 3, 1892. Several of the merchants doing busi-

ness on the east side of Tejon street, south of Pikes Peak avenue, appeared before Judge Campbell in the district. straining Paul Gerhardt, the contracfor who was then building the El Paso bank building, from longer obstructing the street with building material. They

There were said to be a hotel, livery stable, three stores and several resi-Enough of the new city hall was dences in course of construction at completed to show that it would pre- Lucille, the new town, four and a half sent a very good appearance when miles north of Woodland Park, 'in the completed. This refers to the building heart of the Maniton Park mining dis-

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY XI. FISHING LAWS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Because the fishing indiffic was one cipal part of the proceedings, were of the oldest upon this continent it delivered by four of the counsel for was one of the first to be considered each nation. They consumed 40 sea in international treaties. From the sions. The concluding arguments, bundation of the government to the which supposedly summed up the present time, questions pertaining to situation, were delivered by Sir Wil-this subject have been continually be- liam Robson, attorney general of Great fore the department of state. The Britain, and Senator Ellin Root, who conditions affecting the lightery indus- had been secretary of state when the tries of Canada and the United States negotiations were concluded. were considered by a special court at The most important part of the suband with good training when young. The Hague peace congress from June ject was covered by the first question; will rise to distinction. They will be to September, 1910, and occupied the "To what extent are the following con-

attention of the civilized world. The tentions or either of them justified?" final treaty resultant of this hearing The contention of Great Britain was went into effect only last month, but that the liberty to take fish was subit is believed that it will finally settle ject, without the consent of the United a century.

Bank and on all other banks of Newdry or cure fish upon the Islands or along the coasts of British territory, but secured them this privilege in any of the unsettled bays, harbors reeks of Nova Scotia, the Magdalen the liberty granted in the treaty o islands and Labrador, so long as they 1818 was not subject to any limitations can fishermen to dry or cure fish lations, unless their appropriateness there after this territory became set. necessity, reasonableness and fairness tled without a previous agreement for be determined by the United States that purpose with the inhabitants, pro- and Great Britain in common accord opinion arose as to the validity of this tribunal upon this question was that as 1818 This practically gave Americans United States was inherent with the the same rights as the former con- British sovereignty. its shipping were found. One of the vention, excepting that they were Question two dealt with the employrestrained from taking curing or dry ment of men from Canadian or New-ing fish within three marine miles/of foundland ports to fill up the crows

the territory upon which in the first of American fishing vessels which treaty they were only forbidden to dry practice was condemned by the Eng-The Hague Hearing.

sented consisted of five members ap-Printed prayers were evidently in arbitration. To it were submitted were covered in questions three and side light on the change that the years hand and presented to the court in American fishermen whose vessels bring—this one in the ethical realin— printed form. The United States was should not remain in such bays or is furnished by a lottery ticket. It is represented by six printed volumes harbors for a longer period than 43 Union containing The Case for the United hours without reporting, either in permouth, 1826." It is safe to say that Counter Case for the United States" or to a custom official. there will be no Jottery ticket in the with appendix and "The Argument for The whole series wiment had in contemplation the presthe United States." arguments, which constituted the prin-

the disputes which have existed be- States, to reasonable regulations by tween the two countries for more than Great Britain or Canada or Newfoundland in the form of municipal The treaty of peace between the laws, ordinances or rules as, for ex-United States and Great Britain, con- ample, regarding the time when fish cluded in 1783, had as its third article may be taken, the implements to be the provision that the former should used or any other matter of a similar have the unmolested right to take character, such regulations being supfish of every kind upon the Grand posedly reasonable for the protection or preservation of the fish or desirable foundland: also in the Gulph of St. upon the grounds of public order or Lawrence and at all other places where morals. They are supposedly fair and the inhabitants of both countries used equitable as between local fishermer at any time herstofore to fish? It and the inhabitants of the United restrained them from the right to States so as not to give one class an advantage over the other.

Interests Clash.

The United States contended that

ir cure fish. It gave them the right, lish. The Tribune awarded the decinowever, to enter the bays, harbors sion that the inhabitants of the United and creeks along the shores for the States had a right to employ such purpose of shelfer, repairing damage, persons but that such employes would purchasing wood and obtaining water, derive no benefit or immunity from but for no other purpose whatever," the treaty. The subject of requiring American vessels to report at custom houses or subjecting them to an en-The court of The Hague tribunal forced payment for light, harbor or before which the hearings were pre-other dues when they enter a port for repair, shelter, water or wood accordpointed from the permanent court of ing to the rights given in the treaty. seven questions covering the main four. While supporting the American points of dispute. The contentions of lights, the tribunal held that these both nations were prepared before privileges should not be abused by "The son or by telegraph, at a custom house

contained about 2,500 pages and a entation of a heavy cialm for the value similar amount of material was pre- of the earl pullbut and horring, which pared for Great Britain. The oral (Continued on Page Six.)

The fact that the Newfoundland gov-

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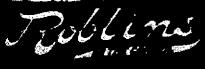
ce president: Nelle Whitington, sec-

Colorado City, who is a brother of shop Stuntz of South America, gave inspiring talk from the text found Romans 6:20. He will talk each ght this week.

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Armour Co. to Build Cold Storage Plant

A cold storage plant and wholesale Huerfano street, the lot having been \$8,000. The property is the only re-

building, work upon which, it is said. will be started after January 1, 1913.

Dr. Win. Sadler, author of "The Cause and ture of Colds." says that common rolds should be taken serious ly, especially when they "baing on Filey's Honey and Tar Commound is a reliable honey and Tar Commound is a reliable honey and medicing for cough, and colds, regularly effective fee chit. dren and for grown persons. Take if when you feel a velil doming on the will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. Mrs. N. C. Young, I'es gah. Ga. says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely elected my threat and cured my cold." The Rob inson Drug Co. (Adv.)

High School Society to Give Mock Trial Tonight

A mock trial. "What decame Jennie Brice" will be given by the MAYOR SAYS HIS ORDERS school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The admission will be ten cents, and the proceeds will be used to purchase sweeters for the footbalk

Following is the east of characters;
Judge Rolph Police Miss Hope Jennic Brice's sister. Mr. Hojeumbe. Donald Dudley Howell ...

MRS. GAINES RECEIVES GIFTS FROM "HER BOYS"

To Mother Gaines from Her Boys of the Police Department."

Mrs. D. F. Gaines, who was injured Thanksgiving morning in a runaway near the Portland mill, proudly displays a rard with the above inscription as she shows the hundreds of of the police force. Mrs. Galnes' husband was with the department at the

time of his death. About five or six of my boys from the police department came in yesterday," she said last night, "carrying a five-foot box. What's the met-ter, hoys? I asked, 'Are you bringing me my casket?" And then they showed what was in it, and it was all these pretty flowers. Everybody's been kind to me since I was hurt," she continued. The neighbors, and Dr. Peters, and Mrs. Cooper, the nurse.

nd especially my boys." get down town Saturday. She will be forced to discontinue her tourist-driving business because of her injury, but treasurer, reported his receipts, from will keep up her Christmas work as April 1 to November 1 as \$19,881,82

DIES AFIER TAKING HIS

Capt James C. Lombard, brother of Attorney W. D. Lombard of this city. gave his life to save his ship, which was caught in a heavy storm off the coast of Yucatan several weeks ago. Captain Lombard died in the arms of his wife last Tuesday at New Orleans, a few minutes after he loft the vesself, which he successfully piloted through the storm. He had been seriously ill before sailing, but insisted on taking command of the vessel during the storm, and the exposure caused his death.

PRESS AND PULPIT TO WORK IN COOPERATION

A better understanding between the press and the pulpit, and methods of securing harmony for various propositions in the city were discussed yesterday morning at the regular meeting of the Ministerial association at Which Clarence P. Dodge and Charles T. Wilder of The Gazette and David Elliott of the Telegraph were guests. The publication of extracts of Sunday sermons as one means of securing a dissemination of church news was promised by the association and a committee emissing of the Rev. W. W. Ranney, the Rev. Adna W. Moore and the Rev. S. E. Brewster was anminted to take charge of this matter

ExtSultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey s.aniaecompanist. He plays the organ 26 S. Tejon St. with the stace of a professor.

WILL TELL CHARITIES BOARD OF HOME PLANS

William Aloyd, so other at the Myron Stratton Home a reportion will address the state begon or charloutlining the plans of Co. Moror Stratbefore the first of the year a cordina to the directors. Thoughwal belt at the

According to Dr. D. H. the irustees, Architect, become what to directed, without Interference with preparing the workers discusses for world which wil cure your cold or end No basis for the hids has been settled Grippe misery as promptly and without upon, and both Colorado Strongs and any other assistance or bad after Denver Tirms are preparate to work effects as a 25 went backage of Pape's to get the contracts. The first set of Cold Compound, Abich any druggist buildings will cost between \$200,000 ana \$250,960.

SAYS HUSBAND FORCED HER TO TOIL IN FIELDS

Married life was a long observer of imidgery and abuse for Lillian Schmidt, according to her aftermores varehouse to cost in the neighborhood, mitthe county court. On grounds of of \$25,000 is to be built this winter by acrosity she was assumed a directory esthe Armony Packing Co., on East terday from Joseph II Schmidt of Colorado City, and given \$500 aumony. purchased from W. fl. McIntyre for Mrs. Schmidt declared that she laid maining wholesale site with trackage she married Joseph Salmult, a widfacilities and negotiations have been ower with three small chadren in the underway for some time for its pur- unade Springs, August 4, 1969. Her husband abused her, sin and when she received visits from retained and business and the necessity for a cold aroused her of spending too you! storage tlant has brought about the money, telling her that it was a caber to blice a cook than to become wifee. Sefunidt pointed tootler den, and der " Teller, recivel by the city connect, Shings property worth Steel on Page. sonal effects amounting to topo the

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

HAVE NOT BEEN OBEYED

Stating that he brought the matter sup before the council to emphasize the Prisoner Leaneth Nowell greats which he had given thief of Prosecuting Attorner terr Mahoney Police Taws, and that the council Lawyer for Defense. Will Hedges might aid him so that he would not Mrs. Murray Dick Or; have to so to the district atforney for Ellas Schueffer. Lou Sebring results, Masor Hambie last night de-L. Rebblus claren be nan intermation to the secregated disclairen he has intornation to the officer trict were again occupied and that foun Ritter again occupied and that Elbert Churke against there was a common accur-Will Thomas Tonce. This fighting, he said, had cul-......Ed Carvey minated in shouting on the night of Peter Holm Saturday. November 23. The mayor said he understood neer quarter were being ruit out of town, but that white women were unmolested, and that he had ordered the chief of police to get rid of all the Women,

Chief Taws, in answer to the mayor, said that certain negroes had been made to leave town because of bootlegging, and for an other reason. He added that he had inspected the district, and that there are now no women flowers given her Sunday by members in the houses execut those taking care of them. There was general disagreement in the council as to whether the houses were occupied, and it was suggested that women were brought over to the district late at night from Colorade Springs. Because of the disagree ment, the discussion was dropped with the understanding that if any women were brought over from Colorado Springs, as had heen suggested, the night police were at once to break up the practice.

Routine Bills Allowed. Routine bills were allowed, with the understanding that in the future all Mrs. Gaines expects to be able to expenses for elections are to be kept în a separate account. Routine reports of officers were received. The city and those during the month of No. vember as \$21,749.33. The fire department answered six calls during No SHIP THROUGH STORM The chief of police reported 17 arrests during the month, and the police mag-

> money was collected. The wholesale and retail liquor licenses of Schwartz & Braun were

istrate, \$40 assessed in times and \$32 in

costs. For various reasons none of this

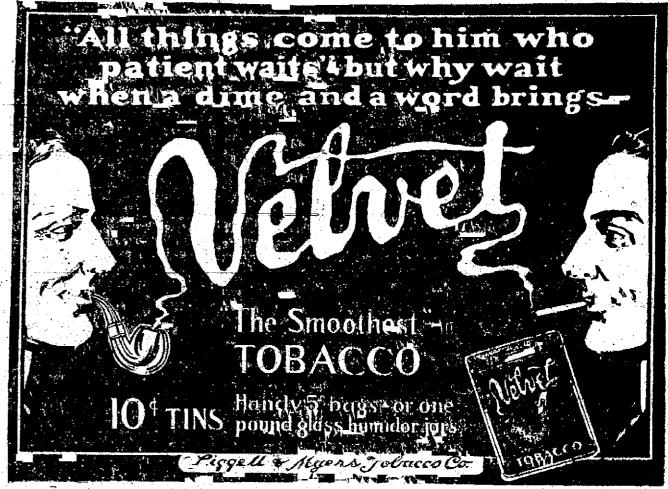
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nance calling for the charter convention was passed on its final reading; thony Boot had deeded his interest in and ordered printed. Under the provisions of this ordinance, the mayor share of the stock of the company as of St Louis, Me trustees for the city, in order that they may be legally members of the board hold movies for the shares of the city, and their stand in inections and in the conduct of the company is to be di-

A. K. SHANTZ DEAD

A. K. Shants, agod 69 years, died of

heart disease at midnight Sunday G. Confriendshi, and night at his home, 2004 Armstrong ave. Gregory and E. Firth, Atrangements for his femeral have not been made. Shantz was a COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES well-knewn carpenter and contractor was a prominent member of the Methaddst ichurch. He is survived by his city and H. L. Shantz of Washington, D. C., and one brother, J. W. Shantz been notified of his death.

COMMITTEE NAMED

morter perty, has announced file anpointments for complers of the execuive committee of the party as fol- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann. 717 fours: Ward I, J. C. Henry and Frank Monroe avenue, has been operated on Ferris: Ward 2, P. J. Hamble and J. for appendicitis at St. Francis hospi-Seatler: Ward 3, Michael Clifford and ful.

midnight. Sunday G. Courtwright, and Ward 4, James

The Use paint store has been purhased by E. E. Quinby.

destice. Friedkner Saturday aftersoon married Faum Holmes and Barofin Jours, colored, both of Colorada

Jeseph Emnis, 4141, Colorado avanue, who was influed in the chest a month igo while moving a plano, is still se-

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nervous headaches, in fact I suffered all over. I fold d somered are to the control of the for about three months and can now say that my health was never better. I can highly recommend Doctor Pierce's remedies to any women sufficing from female disease; and I do recommend the in to every one I see. Have induced several to try your wonderful medicines." Address furnished on equest.

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A movement to check Sunday functals has been started by the member

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petition will be presented to the city

council to this effect, except in cases

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on the Sabbath, but the ministers feel

that they are unable to handle their

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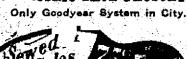


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tary; Helen McKibben, pianist. The opening service of the two weeks ngelistic services at St. Paul's was ell attended. The Rev. G. H. Stuntz

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SPECIAL NOTE-THE BURNS

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uccess and if you have any doubts is to what that might be, go to the Globe theater and the crowds there every night will be an explain-

It is a not uncommon thing for a comic opera to be successful during the spring and wettle down for a summer run but that is not what The Rose Many has done it made its int tial bow and has been settling up weekly to ever increasing receipts that prove it is becoming more and more popular is the weather becomes h t-

There are a number of excellent res sons for this Its music by Bruno Granichstredien is of the catchy vet musicianty sort that is manufactured abroad, while its dramatic story is engaging and sensible enough to make you wender why won are ther ing it Moreover (bose in the teleping parts in the producted are talented to

HOUSTON SCHOOLS TO BE LIKE THOSE IN SPRINGS

Houston Tex is , ing to model its school system after that of Colorado Springs especially it cuttige school groups according to supelintendent P W Horn of the city shouls of that place and J W Wisn a prominent dizen, who visit dom (clorado Springs yesterday (c) mudic the hip especially to investigate the cuttage schools of the in and were fa-vorably impressed in a only with the ettages, but the entire system They were shown the schools by Superintendent Carlos M 🤘 🕩

ctors and there are a number of sensational voices doing justice to the

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While for many weeks past the general pationage has been far from its heing the first visit of this description of high deserts the packed house of Thanks-cliss specialties and popular music giving day encourages us in the belief slowly but surely Colorado Springs people are beginning to appreclate the quality of the entertainment offered at The Burns

Tonight the Burns players will present Channing Pollocks play The Lattle (Cas Lad) This play was on the road for scrept years and was more popular if the conclusion of ts road production than it was it its fifst presentation

With all the worths new stock play-Our New York agent writes us that that the being released there are cerie has been expecially fertunale in tain few favorities in matter how old lesing contracts to the following or how new the air that are ever high-class plays which will be tro- certain of a popular and financial sucduced it The Burns in the order cess in stock (includithese and one of the best of them is The Little Grav Fids which although it has been relessed only about wear is constantly leing presented in stock with untailing success in the luger cities of the The minimum tibe kind pleas least and west. It story is a simple ire in making this announcement one dealing with a phase of governwill be insures them tring tible to give mont life about which the public learns the public by reserved at entertain little or nothing. It is a typical Amerment turing the heddix sees in. As 1 in play by a t pical American au- dered the award in lavot of the United

GOT D DUST TWINS

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The Three-Mile Limit.

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NEWS NOTES THE BURNS

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The Burns players will be seen in a was a dissenting vote was the fifth

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it it which the foreign fisherman SHOWN ON STOCK EXCHANGE might reasonably believe himself upon the high seas and for the other locali-

NEW YORK, Dec 2-The prevailing uses placed the limit of exclusion at local in n v stringency was reflected three miles 'drawn seaward from a in thin's belited mores offerings on straight line across the bas in a part the stock a hange. An initial loan of mearest the entrance at the first point \$50,000 was made at 10 per cent, fol- where the width does not exceed 10 lowed 1 \$1.0000 at 11 per cent The miles next from was \$500,000 at 12 per cent. The international treaties regarding Several handled thousand dollars fishing privileges in the north Atlantic were I ned it 15 per cent during the waters involve France as well as the men hour but even this high rate United States and England. All that tailed to bring out more than a mod- is left of the once French territory in crate amount of money from local North America are two small islands

Time money rates are nominally un- about 10 miles south of Newfoundland. hanged but in reality the recent 60 The treaty of Paris, signed in 1763 and 90 day quotations of 5 to 7 per reded these islands to the King of cent are meaningless inasmuch as no France as a shelter for French fishermoney is being offered for these ma- men upon the condition that he did turities. Seven per cent was bid for not fortify them or erect buildings, ex- tion. The produce amounts to between ment of state rights. Recently available at that rate so far as could fishing industry, and that he keep no annually. be learned

The Haskin Letter

THE FISH INDUSTRY XI-FISHING LAWS By Frederick J. Haskin

(Continued From Page' Four.) the American fishermen during the past in that have taken from the as a class have not been subjected to coasts of that Island as well as the Wagd tien Islands, in the event of the upon Americans. This fact was brought British contention being sustained regarding questions six and seven, ren-

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GATHERING THE SUGAR CROP.



The sugar in the little cube you drop into your coffee has passe through many different hands. One of the earlier processes of many facture is shown in the accompanying photograph. The snapshot wa made in the Barbados, which is largely given up to the growth of sugar The work of gathering the cane is carried on entirely by native and in this island, by the way, may be found the densest population of an equal area in the world. The cane is broken up and ground and the sa is boiled by these workers. It is impossible to carry the boiling very without the use of vacuum, so that the finished product, as far as t Barbados is concerned, consists of a very thick syrup. This sugar is the transported northward to the American cities to be refined graph, which was taken by a tourist on one of the winter cruises of the S Moltke of the Hamburg-American Line, is one of the many pituresque scenes among the West Indies Islands. The power used figrinding the sugar cane is developed by windmill of very ancient design Since the Barbados is the most easterly of the Islands of the West Indie it is exposed to the trade winds which blow steadily for six months the year. By a linear change the trade winds which blow throughout the crime the year. By a lucky chance, the trade winds blow throughout the grin wg season.

60-da) thone, today, but none was cept such as might be needed for the three and four thousand tons of fish state of Washington has signified

larger guard than 50 policemen upon terest regarding the fishing industry is as a newly developed method of te the islands. The French lost possesthe control of the boundary waters ing fish out of the ocean before the sion of these islands and regained it several times and there have been nu- between Canada and the United States enter the river has given the fish merous disputes as to whether that In all probability this would have been men of British Columbia the advanta nation was entitled to exclusive fish-settled by arbitration between the two over the Americans who depend up ing rights upon these coasts and also countries had there not been objection catching them after they enter regarding her deshing privileges in ad- to federal control upon the part of Fraser river. Al- several of the boundary-states upon | Tomorrow: THE FISH INDUSTR though the matter of French fishing the ground that it would be an infringe-

Another matter of international in- treaty regarding the salmon fishir

XII-Fishing for Sport.

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the history of the great gridiron his could have accommoed that many. The growds as a rule very game played in the east were

of which is a tribute to the geto its former popularity and cruelty of the old ned this season to the fold.

name alone would lend Cothis university returned to ust Iteld in the Toptball intercol-

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from the fact that Fortham's finally have yielded to the des of the students. The faculty ver once regretted the step. For husky boys from the Bronx school, a mighty good account of thempresumptuous rivals despite that Thorpe had nothing but en men with which to work t be remembered that football had been played at Fordham for three is. It was a dead letter. There absolutely no experienced material. fany believe it but a question or before Columbia will get in line her old-time football honors. But longer the delay the more ardnous l be the task of putting her once se in the front ranks. It would e three or four years as it is to p into line a team worthy of recogon hy any of the big five eastern versities. The sooner Columbia reis if she ever is to return—the er it will be for her. There is no ying the fact that the ban on foothas hurt the university. Athletes lified toward the gridiron sport, who mrafly should enroll at the local colgo elsewhere.

Many Heroes Made.

he past football campaign estabmany heroes on enviable pedesbut the majority of them are seaed veterans like Thorns of Carlisle; Wift of Princeton; Devore of the ny: Bomeisler, Yale: Bluethentliat. nceton: Koetham Yale, and half a n others that might be mentioned. Thorpe, of the Indians, proved himone of the finest football men that donned a cleated shoe. Yet all of veterans did no more than was

ected of them: dre remarkable than the work of c was that of three young fellows. out for their varsity letters the time watched the greatest endeav-of their seasoned team mates. Harproduced her sensation in Brick Yale showed another in Lefty mi, while Princeton uncovered a nom of equal worth in "Hobe"

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chronic cases of Cataiih of the most stubborn character have been com-

tely cured by the use of S. S. S. The inflammation which produces

ronic Catarrh can never be permanently relieved until the cause has been

year's sensations proved kickers of exceptional worth. "Lefty" Flynn, for punters the Blue had discovered many seasons. He also was able to kick goals from placement with deadly more from his drop kicking and place ment kicking than from his ability to rip through a stubborn line, And he Baker, who booted both of Princeton's goals against Yale in the last garag of

Another luminary developed in this This substitute player performed one lessly beaten, 6 to 3, until this sub

oo, though in this particular depart running back paints, which requires Flynn is much the greenest of the great trio. He has a lot to learn; but ingstar of this city, present holder prove a second Thorne

ilso the most finished kicker. He is a ittle Jim Jeffries and irresistible on

VANDY STARS IN GAME FOR

Herb Vandemoer, idol of football and field, when he was the star in the game | weighed and outtricked at all times.



The above photograph depicts F. Sproule of the Stone schol, U. S. A., grossing the denting one of the most popular attitudes ever cought t The contest took place at the recent games of the University of Cam bridge, Ungland.

An American jumper the bar first with his legs and drags

M'GOORTY AND GIBBONS

Play for Title in 18.1 Billiards

balkline in billiards will be played in this city January 9, 10 and 14, George purse of \$1,000, offered by Harry Pa-

competed in the 18.2 tournament in Yamada has not decided

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track fans at Colorado college for the all star players who had been prac-

STARS FOR THE LAST TIME

the knack of playing better football

than everybody else on the field. Van-

demoer was the chief attraction at the

neers at the institution.

Two views of Herbert Vandemoer, Colorado college athlete, who sester-day demonstrated that he had not lost

DECIDE IIILE TOMORROW weight dexing title, which has been hard-hitting . Indianapolis

Ricked around like the Ozark dog tant bout of the year, and the lumense

the "Oshkesh while, Baye repred in the forestry linear were Floyd, themselves out of the class of all other man hast year; Hill and Sternberg, fighters of their weight in America In less than a year both have fought last three years and one of the great- thoing for the last two weeks for the their way from pushistic obscurity to est nthletes in the west, was seen in game. It was a loosely played affair the front rank. Gibbons, a year ago, action on the football field for the last with much excitement and interest was a welterweight and as such, time yesterday afternoon at Washburn shown, but the engineers were out—whipped all aspirants in that brigade. and whipped them proper. He became widely recognized as the cleverest boxer in the ring. His poundage, however, was a critic targe for the westerweight dieweights, notwithstanding that he suffers a disadvantage in weight in fighting members of the latter class.

McGoorty Favorite. McGoorty, by his one-round knock-

out victories over Dave Smith, the Australian champion, and Jack Harrison, holder of the British middleweight title topped off a long string of triumphs that proved him a real ring

ring work in amazed admiration, and Doners. believe that nothing less than a heavyweight can get inside his wonderful defense with a finishing punch. Mc-Goorty says that the St. Paul boy is a good welterweight, but that his career as a middleweight will end tomerrow. Eddic lius gone so far as to announce his plan to take on Frank Klaus next. Klaus has the strongest claim for a match with the new champion. If such is decided tomorrow.

MUBANE AND DUNDEE SIGN UP FOR MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.-Johnny Kilbane, featherweight, champion, will defend his title at the Vernon arena against Johnny Dundee of New York, either February 22 or March 17, next, according to a message received today from Jimmy Dunne, the champion's Dunne telegraphed to Premoter Tom

McCarey that the latter's terms for the maten were satisfactory, and that the fight would take place on one of the two holidays mentioned.

JOHNSTOWN, Pai, Dec. 2,-Informaflons charging conspiracy and fraud were made here tenight against Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight boxer, his manager. Jimmy Dunn; and M. J. Burry, a promoter. It is fockey, had made a real 'killing' on the more than a year has used automobileged that at a hoxing bout here French tracks which notted him about, biles for expediting and cheapening the Terriny Duggan of San Francisco.

game between the foresters and englever tought in the city.

weight, and Grorges Carpentier, the

invinst it 15-hound bundless." abjection was overcome when Mcantee to in 158, ringside.

anggled with Gibson ever the money the Metropoliten association executive for \$67, demanded a guarantee of \$8,000 last night, it is all wrong to have so for his an-minute session with Me-Goorty. Gillson would not agree to this contains Jerome D. Travers, Fred Hersum, the Gerden club having been reshoff, Oswald Kirkby, cured of the disastrous generosity Travis and Albert Section which led to Parkey McFarland's \$10,-800 guarantee in his light with Matt Wells. For a long time the money argument delayed the signing up, but eventually Cibbons backed down and, percentage basis.

INDOOR BASEBALL TO START TONIGHT AT Y. M. C. A The Indoor Baseball lengue will open

its winter series tonight at the Y. M C. A. when the Powell-Doner and Holy Name teams will cross buts: general with a real wallop.

The followers of Gibbons are an en- for the Holy Name agregation, and thusiastic legion, who have watched his Nicholson and Menard for the Powell-



TOD SLOAN WINS \$150,000

October 29. Kilbane fought McCinty \$150,000, was the startibus piece of in work of disinfection which becomes when it was believed be was fighting formation formation for the first the necessary in the case of contagious SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—No prize Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. The news Germany of the years by reason of tighter named Thomas Duggan is was greated with considerable for the last country of firelgn agricult of the New York Glants for the last known here. Local everting writers along Broading there Show is known that no jugillet of that name has to have proof in a pretty had now firely the jurial distincts the second and Hornes Flored as president of the Philasty Logistic in the city.

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Army and Navy Scrap Over Game

caused a break three years ago. Rep tary academy insisted on the Satur day before. Finally a comprenise was reached whereby army's date wills

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

When the new Metropolitan Golf as King Victor Emmanuel of Italy corsociation handless. Not makes its appropriate Victor Emmanuel of Italy corpearance, the chances are that there ries the air wall is good at straight-When the point was settled Gibbons ers. In the opinion of a member of uestion. Mike, who last fall boxed committee who discussed the subject many at scratch. The present list reshoff, Oswald Kirkby, Walter J

"In my opinion," said the official, "the only player who belongs on scratch is Jerome Travers. There is no question that when he settles down with McGoorty, agreed to box on a strokes better than any other amateur in the east, and the best proof of this is shown when he is asked to play over a testing course, one where a

variety of shots is brought into play. Another man in close touch with the workings of the Metropolitan handleup. committee stated that in his opinion Travers should go at stratch and Walper Travis be placed at a with Kirkby, Herreshoff and Scakel receiving 2. So far as actual tournament play during the last sesson is concerned. Trayls. has done better work than either Herresholf or Kirby, while Seckel is back in the west, and for that reason his name is likely to be dropped from

the sheet. With regard to the handleap quesdelphia association intends to try to induce the Metropolitan committee to confer for the purpose of getting the ratings of the two association on a more even basis. Over Philadelphia way it has long been contended that the Metropolitan figuring of par hus been a triffe "liberal," and it is the desire of the Pennsylvania body to carefully analyze the courses of both associations for the sake of uniformity.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates is strong on catchers, but the rumor will not down that he is angling for another in Roger Bresnahan, the deposed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Gloson, the veteran, has sexerat years of usefulness before him, and Kelly is a youngster of high promise, while Simon is about the only catcher who can get the best results with the expensive Marty O'Toole in the box. If Bresnahan signs Thirke may make Kelly a first baseman, which would leave the way open for Miller to go back to second base.

At sa recent hygietile exhibition in Dresden, Germany, a large number of physicians inspected a disinfe tor NEW YORK, Dec. 2.- That Tod motor car designed on the basis of the Sloan, the once famous American experience of a Dr. Otto, who for American pockers what is a great to-fand into time decases. Socienting of

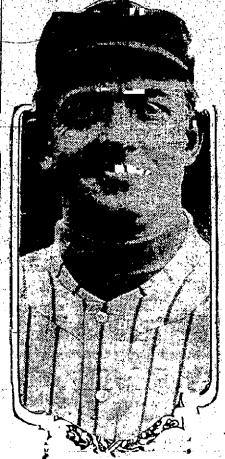
BUNDY AND SUTTON PLAY LOVE GAME IN EARNEST FOR TITLE

ing the exposition. The has gone to Berlin, and plans, or tirely, 4, 50, 1914 to have a line on the material for both

LEAGUE TO PROBE BRESNAHAN AFFAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 President Lynch, of the National langue, today sent out a call for a meeting of the board of directors on Monday next, the day before the annual meeting of the league on December 19.

The meeting of the hoard has been called to decide the status of Roger Bresnahan's contract. Bresnahan had a five-year's engagement to manage the St. Louis chib, but wax released after serving only goe sear. Brisuahan was in New York shortly before the Fugal inquiry and asked President. Lynch that his status he defined by the lengue directors.

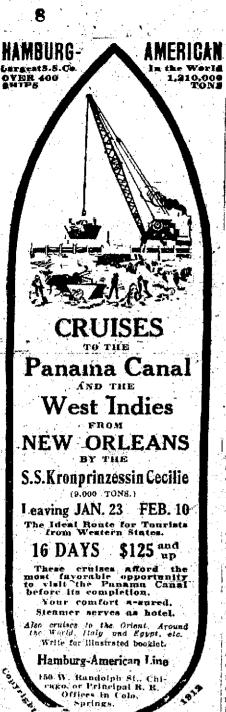


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Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Dec. 2 .- One of the most phenomenal strikes in recent years in spent hundreds of dollars for treatthe Cripple Creek district has just ments and various remedies in an efcome to light. Charles Miner and W. H. Chapman, both old time prospectors much as Doan's Kidney Pills. I simply and miners, have opened up an ore would not do without them. When I hody on the property of the Victor Gold Mining company on Bull Cliffs, controlled by the Moffat-Smith interests, that is netting them a fortune, Starting at surface and working with hand steel, the lessees have in 32 days taken out \$12,000 worth of one. They have just installed an electric hoist and this morning began work on an take no other. addition to the ore house.

The lessees have exposed an east and west vein-new to the property at a point about 600 feet south of the old Victor shaft, and are breaking ore 12 feet wide. Returns from 10 of the 12 cars shipped to date show values of from \$60 to \$100 gold to the ton. They have already drifted about 160 feet on the vein. A cross vein encountered yesterday pans freely and from a nugget the size of an egg a teaspoonful of gold was taken.

The news of this fabulous discovery, followed by an outburst of selling, with twhich was made a month ago, recalls Union Pacific as the special object of the accidental shooting of Charles Miner, son of one of the partners, who Southern Pacific as yell, and virtually in the state of the partners, who southern Pacific as yell, and virtually in the state of the partners, who southern Pacific as yell, and virtually in the state of the partners o er, son of one of the partners, who himself held a third interest in the lease. Miner was intoxicated and Chief of Police Kingston of Cripple and Reading Steel, Amalgamated Copcreek. The weapon was discharged in per and other prominent shares a lessificting a wound from which Miner dled four days later. It is understood now that at the time he was celebrating the find which promised to make the three partners rich men.

STOCK ASSOCIATION ISABELLA TONNAGE RECORD IS BROKEN

Special to The Gazette. ('RIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 2 .- The largest output of ore ever made in a single month from the Isabella mine a part of the adjustment that must the bulls. Instead of making a big on Bull hill side its discovery in 1891 now be made. Southern Pacific columns in November, when 101 cars were lateral 4's at one period registered a increase of 30,000 bushels. This sent out, the average grade being begain of 612 points and Oregon Short fact started considerable buying in the single month from the Isabella mine sent out, the average grade being besent of the court's decision, however, cause the market to raily. May wheat, the new, ore discovery made south of the shaft on the 1,275-foot level. This is adjustment that the trading element of second adjustment that the trading element and shelling enabled from 89½ to 90, finished. The west weather delaying husking adjustment that the trading element and shelling enabled from the court. largest tonnage ever sent from the

mine.

There are 29 sets of lessees new working in this mine and all but one have ore. There is more activity in the market became heavy again.

The effect of the unfavorable bank statement of last Saturday was shown in the continued tension in the money market. mine now than there has been in a market. Call loans rose steadily from an opening at 10 per cent until 16 per number of years.

There are 12 machines worked from rates fell back to 6 per cent. the compressor at the Lee shaft and the lessees in the Empire State are buying air from the Western Investnieth company for four machines.

Above the fourth level of the Empire baft in a blind drift, Lessen Butler and company have opened an entirely new vein and while only three rounds have been run in on the ore the values have miproved wonderfully, the first assay running about an ounce while the assay

last night went \$130 a ton. Hill & Co., in the Empire State, have ore in bunches but it is improving. The ore is of medium grade, Kellum & Co., working on the Emma

No. 1 claim, had a peculiar experience in finding their ore at a depth of a hundred feet to which they sank. They followed the same streak to the west that they had the ore on in a level at a depth of 30 feet and in that streak the values could not be found. After drifting west about 100 feet it was then decided to put in a round of hoels in the foot wall and after going four feet the ore was found. This has determined that the ore at a depth of a hundred feet is in a new streak. It is about two feet wide and some assays

All in all the conditions at the Isabel-Mary N. 7,000 at 4 Bayer & flors are that a record output will be made for the counting year.

WATER RECEDED TEN FEET DURING NOVEMBER

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 2,-The recession in the deep shafts of this camp of the water for the month just closed amounted to practically 10 feet, as the water went down at the rate of four Inches a day on the average.

There is now flowing through the portal of the Roosevelt tunnel about

9,000 gailons each minute and this is the flow which has been kept up for some time and perhaps will be continued until the water reaches the level of the Roosevelt tunnel.

It is expected that within three or four days men employed by the Granite Gold Mining company will be able to start work of the eleventh level of the Gold Coin shaft since the water

has gone out of this level. in all of the deep shafts since the first head of water was opened in the funnel the recession has been nearly 250 feet. This has permitted the mining of ore at a greater depth and the cost has not been nearly as large as it would have been had the water been pumped. In fact millions of dollars have been saved by the mine owners of this district.

THE SECRET TERROR The haunting fear of sickness and selplessness is the secret terror of the helplessness is the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning people's Gas. 116 115% 115% 115% rapacity. Foley Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medicale made for kidney and bladder troubles. They act quickly and thoroughly. You can buy nothing better. John McMasters, Streafor, Ill. says:

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NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The supreme court's decision in the Harriman mer-ger case upset the stock market today after a listless morning session. The announcement from Washington was all the favorable stocks, including industrials as well as railroads, shared in the movement. Union Parific

The market met with prompt sup port at the lower level and prices quickly railied. The decision was unexpected to many persons and the first impulse was to sell, but on second thought there was a decided change in sentment. Losses were largely made up, and the Harriman issues scored their best figures for the day. Union Facific preferred was bought heavily and at one time showed

a gain of 6½.

The upward movement was attributed to speculative buying on the close, although steady, showed a net theory that the court's ruling would loss of 是便能 all around. Reselling of recessitate a distribution of Union Pa- May kept the market unfit for more cific holdings of Southern Pacific than a scanty reaction. -Peace talk, Some of the Harriman bond issues also improved. Argentine harvesting and advanced, in the belief that their re- better outlook for the winter crep in tirement might be made necessary as the United States, all counted against

was confused and movements of se-curities were erratic. Before the close

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CHICAGO, Deb. 2:-Henvy deliveries here today, on December contracts weighed down the price of wheat. The

CHICAGO MARKET

The wet weather delaying husking and shelling enabled norn to really when wheat began to recover. May ranged from 47% 2148c to 48%c, clusing firm at 48%; the same as Saturday night. Cash grades were slow.

Shippers took outs on delivery and

forced an advance, especially in the December option, Hogs weakened provisions at the start hut the market later had a strong Some of the specialties developed turn owing to the letter tone in commarked strength in the early part of and other grain. May pork led with the day. Rubber rose to the high point touched in the movement last Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. April and the lobacco issues were

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METAL MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22—Lend dull. \$4.25

Spelter steady, \$7:30 NEW YORK; Dec. 2.—Copper quiet; standard spot, \$17.10@17.30; December, \$17.20@17.37; January and Rebruary, \$17.12@17.35; electrolytic. \$17.62@17.37; lake, \$17.62@17.35; castings, \$17.22@17.35; Tin quiet; spot and December \$49.85 @50.25; January, \$49.50@50.20; Lead quiet, \$4.40@4.50. Spelter quiet, \$7.30@7.30. Antimony quiet; Cookson's, \$10.30. Iron quiet; No. 1 northern, \$18.75@19.25; No. 2 northern, \$18.25@18.75; No. 3 southern, \$18.55@18.25; No. 1 southern, soft, \$18.50@18.05.

ern, soft, \$18.50@19.00. Copper exports last month, 19.146

tons. London copper easy; spot £76, 17s. 6d; futures £77, 12s. 6d. Local exchange sales, lead, 100,000 35% pounds.

London lead. £18, 25, 6d. London spelter, 126, 10s. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 678 4%d in London.

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Regiment of Turkish prisoners captured by Montenegrin troops being taken to the headquarters of the Montenegrin army (Copyright by International News Service.)

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Close: Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers bills at 480.75 for 60-day bills and at 484.50 for demand. Commercial bills, 480%. Bar silver, 63%c.

Mexican dollars, 4914c. Government bonds steady: railroad bonds firm.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The condi-

tion of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was: Working balance, \$94,853,293. In banks and Philippine treasur \$32,619,145.

Total of general fund, \$148,946,420. Receipts Saturday, \$3,735,070. Disbursements, \$3,038,869. The surplus this fiscal year is \$2,073,

684 as against a deficit of \$20,641,1

The figures for receipts, disburse-ments and surplus exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

LONDON WOOL

LONDON, Dec 2. The offerings a the wool auction sales today amounted to 11,048 bales. Bidding was active and good medium wools were readily absorbed at steady prices. Americans bought a few fine crossbreds.

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Wool steady territory and western mediums, 21@ fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 13@17c.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Dec. 2.-Cattle-Receipts 2,700. Market strong: beef steers, \$6.00 @7.50: cows and beifers, \$4.00@6.00: stockers and feeders, \$5.00@6.75; calves.

\$6:00@8.00.

Hogs—Recoipts 200. Market lower;
top. \$7.75; bulk of sales. \$7:60@7.70.

Sheep—Receipts 2.100. Market strong;
yearlings. \$5.00@5.50; wethers. \$4.00@
4.50; lambs. \$6.35@7.00; ewes. \$3.23@4.00.

Ten years ago pork was 30 per cent heaper than beer in Hungary; now it costs as much as yeal, which is the highest priced staple meat on sale in that country. This advance in price is due in part to the ravages of hog. cholera.

For safe investment, we recommend MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK paying 7% on par.

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VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The visible supply of grain in the United States, on Saturday, November 30, as compiled by the New York Produce Exhange, was as follows: Wheat, 55,800,000 bu.: increased 431,-

Wheat in bond, 3,962,000; increased Corn. 2.525.000: increased 990,000 Oats, 10.774,000; decreased 1.227,000. Oats in bond, 95,000; increased 23.

Ryc 1.888,600: increased 230,000 Barley 4.131,000; decreased 43,000; Barley in bond, 405,000; increased

GAZETTE 60C A MONTH HIGH CLASS BONDS

EASTERN LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.—Cattle-

eipts 16,000 including 750 souther Market weak to 100 lower; hat steers. \$6.50% 10.70; southern stee \$4.50@7.20; southern cows and helfe \$3.50\$6.60; native cows and helfers, \$3.50\$6.60; stockers and feeders, \$4.85\$77; buffs, \$4.35\$66.20; calves, \$5.50\$98; western steers, \$5.50\$88.35; westerows, \$3.75\$66.90.

Hogs-Receipts 9,000. Market ower; bulk of sales, \$7,500.7.75; hes \$7.55@7.80; packers and hotchers. \$ @7.75; light, \$7.45@7.70; pigs, \$6.50@ Sheep—Receipts 10,000, Market stri to shade higher: murtons, \$3.75@4 lembs, \$5.75@7.80; range wothers

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market, about 1:39 p. m. Reward LOST Last May; bleyele; old-style Viotor: 28-inch frame; nickeled. Reward, this office.

LOST-Between Mill St. and Ivywild, a long black overcoat. Reward for return to Gazette. LOST - A small black purse containing

Wilbur's. Return to Gazette office, LOST Lady's gold watch, between Murray's drug store and Washburn field. Reward if returned to Gazette. LADY'S gold-filled Waltham watch.

with catch, near college campus. Reward. Gazette. BLACK fur lynx muff, on Walisatch ear, Wednesday afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, Reward at Gazette.

PACKAGE mater color pictures, cor. Untah and Nevada, Tuesday. Reward at Clazette.

LOST-Rhinestone crescent, 1% inches across. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Near Hibbard's, new corset;

eize 21. Return to Gazette. BUNCH of Feve. Reward, this office,

BUNCH of small keys, during carni-val week. Reward, this office. COLLIE Brense, M-1428, Return to 832 F. Klowa, Phone 2116, Reward, LOST-12 log, Reward at L. Counts, 322 S. Tejon.

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LOST Brown fur muff, Sat, evening. Reward for return to this office.

LOST-An old style signet ring with stone missing. Reward at Gazette.

iton. Taking that population as 20. No. 2—Dally—Leave Colo. Springs. 10:40 am 000.000 every man, woman and child 3—Dally—Leave Colo. Springs. 10:40 am Arrive Cripple Creek. 3:15 pm 4—Dally—Leave Cripple Creek. 3:15 pm 4—Dally—Leave Cripple Creek. 3:15 pm 4—Dally—Leave Cripple Creek. 3:15 pm 6—Dally—Leave Colorado Springs. 6:005 pm 7—Dally—Leave Colorado Springs. 6:005 pm 6—Dally—Leave Cripple Creek. 7:155 pm 7—Dally—Leave Crippl injury of 109 wicked cigarettes, not to mention four pounds of smoking tobacco in pipes or hand-rolled cigarettes—a pretty heavy per capita for a growing nation.

STORY OF THE SEXTANT

From Harper's Weekly.

The element of chance plays on imcase is this more strikingly illustrated 9:45 amportant role, in invention, and in no than in that of Thomas Godfrey, the American who improved upon the 2:25 man quadrant, or, rather, devised the sextant, the basic notion for which he got by noting the reflection of the sun rom a pail of water.

Godfrey was a glazier by trade, but he had a taste for mathematics and was a man of some culture.

John Hadley had also invented a sextant, apparently a development of a suggestion of Newton's, found among

his papers at his death. Godfrey anticipated Hadley by about one year, but for a long time his claims were not recognized. Hadley receiving the entire credit. The glazier thus received his in-

spiration for the instrument that was consumed in the United States in the to prove of such value to mariners, One day, while replacing a pane of would girdle the earth 18 times, while glass in a window of a house in Philadelphia opposite a pump, he saw a only three inches on the average, girl, after filling her pail, put if upon would girdle the globe 19 times, to the the sidewalk. The observant glazier nineteenfold endangement of the saw the sur reflected from the window health and morals of every small boy on which he had been at work into en route, from Holland to Hindustan the bucket of water. His mind quickly and from the Yildiz palace to the Ho- perceived the significance of the sitnation, and he was thus led to the That the masses have already de- design of an instrument for drawing white coffin nail is shown by a com- incomparably superior to any that had

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WILL LEGIURE-Dr. Stough, who recently returned from Europe, will lecture to graduates and purses in training at Bethel hospital. Thursday evening at 7:30 stelock, on his observations of the great medical centers of Turine, and particularly Wertheim, coinic at Vienna.

TOURING COUNTRY - Captain R. D. Hex of Mauita, P. I., and Lieut,

Fancy Slaughter of Paris, retired army officers, were in Colorado Springs yesterday en route to the coast on a long automobile trip. They travel in a Packard and are prepared for any kind of weather or hardships, having already motored through a number of snow storms. They stopped at the

MARRIAGE-Charles R. Buzhee, of 120 E. Las Animas street, and Mrs. Bell Coulter, of this city, were inseried in Denver yesterday.

MARRIAGE - Miss Mildred Raines. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Raines, 311 South Et Paso, street, was married to Marshall A. Kirk of Detroit, Mich., at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Merle N. Smith, paster of that church, officiating. The young couple will make their home here. Kirk is employed by the Marksheffel Motor company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES - Charles Sweet and Irone Hazen of Colorado Springs, and Ray S. Randolph of Plattsburg, Mo., and Nydia Stephenson; of Colorado Springs were married yesterday by Justice W. H. Gowdy: Others to whom marriage licenses were issued vesterday by the county clerk Burnham, Wood Cross, are Perry C. and Miss Elizabetti Virginia masty dandruff, het, lichy scalp and Sannders. Colorado Springs, George Earl Herry, 23, and Mrs. Anna Naomi Finney, 23, both of Colorado Springs.

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Grand Patriarch W. A. Shepard of this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Delta will visit Phoenix encampment R. Gregg, 1223 North Tejon street. tonight be election of officers and work in the patriarchial degree. Refreshments will be served.

A regular meeting of the C: W. B. M. of the First Christian church will he held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Stark, 423 North Wahsatch avenue. Mrs. F. M. Maris will be the leader, and the sub-Ject will be Some Rest Way's to Help the Foreign People Within Our Gates. Mrs. J. A. Keyes, Mrs. Mary Morse and Mrs. Stark will be the hostesses.

Rehearsal of the "Creation" by the Colorado Springs Musical elub chorus will be held at 7:30 o clock this evening at Grace church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Mauning, 1929 Wood avenue. Mrs. Merie N. Smith, Mrs. Haskell and Miss Louise Swick helmer will report on the branch meet.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening, special services will be conducted at the Peoples Mission by Evangelist Edward E. Mieras.

A meeting of the study class of the social science department of the Wenan's club will be held at 3 o'clock this

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Post No. 22, G. A. B., at 7:80 o'clock tonight for the election of officers. A full attendance is desired.

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Fiedler, will be the feature of an entertainment to be given this afternoon and evening at the Second Presbyterian church by the Christian Union Ladles' society of the church. There will be no admission.

The board of directors of the Boys club will meet this morning at 10:30 clock at the club house. The entertainment committee is especially requested to be present.

There will be a stated assembly of Zabud council No. 8, R. & S. M., this evening at 7:30 o'clock, for election and installation of officers for the ensuing

Tejou ludge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., held the annual election of officers last night, with the following result: Charles E. Thomas, worshipful master: R. C. Hill, senior warden; O. R. Giliette, junior warden: O. E. Rickeron, treasurer; E. B. Hubbard, treasurer: W. P. Kinney, trustee for three rears. The officers will be installed at a joint service with El Paso lodge No. 13, December 21.

There will be a regular meeting of Centennial chapter, O. E. S., tomorrow vening at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic temple. Officers will be elected.

The Rev. David G. Montfort's Bible study class will meet Thursday this week instead of today, for study of the twenty-third and twenty-fourth chan-

The O. D. O. card club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bender, 10 East Bijon street.

The Equitable Fraternal union will hold its annual assembly this evening ut 7:30 o'clock at the T. M. C. A., for election of officers and transaction of other business.

Chevenne tribe No. 44, Improved order of Red Men, elected officers last night as follows: Sam Ferguson, sachem; John F. Totten, senior sagamore; John G. Miller, funior sagamore; harles J. Hassee, prophet: James Lyons, trustee for 18 moons. The chief. of records and keeper of wampum are lected annually and will be chosen at the semi-annual meeting in May

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The new administration building and en's Christian associations of the Unit. ed States of America will be dedicat ed in New York city tomorrow afternoon, Dr. William P. Merrill will of for the dedicatory prayer. Representatives from the associations of the country will be present at this serve. The associations of every city and ollege will hold prayer services tomorrow. The association of Colorado Springa will have a very brief service at 19:30 a. m. All who are interested in the larger work of the association are invited to come to the rooms in the DeGraff building at this hour.

The second and last of the lessons in ribbon flower making will be given Friday at 3 o'clock Pupils will learn liow to make satin violets. Ine mate-rials needed for the lesson are the fol-Mrs. Gunnell's district of the First bon, three-eighths of an inch wide, in two shades violet timfoll for covering the stems; five yards of light-green

The Minerya alumnae will niest at Lawn tennis has become very pop-4:16 o'clock this afternoon with Miss ular among Japanese high school and Matilda McAllister. Dr. Jenkins will college students. Intercollegiate games speak. All honorary members are cord have also become popular among the students and their friends. There will be a regular meeting of

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